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Crucial talks at UN as Britain poised to invade islands

UNITED NATIONS. — UN Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar, in new talks with Argentine and British diplomats, conceded yesterday that "this could be a make-or-break day" for his efforts to settle the conflict over the Falkland Islands.

As Britain dispatched air and sea reinforcements in the South Atlantic in what defence analysts said was a preparation to reclaim the islands by force, Argentine Under-Secretary of Foreign Affairs Enrique Ros and British Ambassador Sir Anthony Parsons each spent an hour separately with Perez de Cuellar.

He later said it was too early to bring the two sides together. "This is still negotiation by proxy. We are still half way between the preliminary and substantive stage."

Parsons also said it was too early to predict a result. "But we are moving," he added without elaboration.

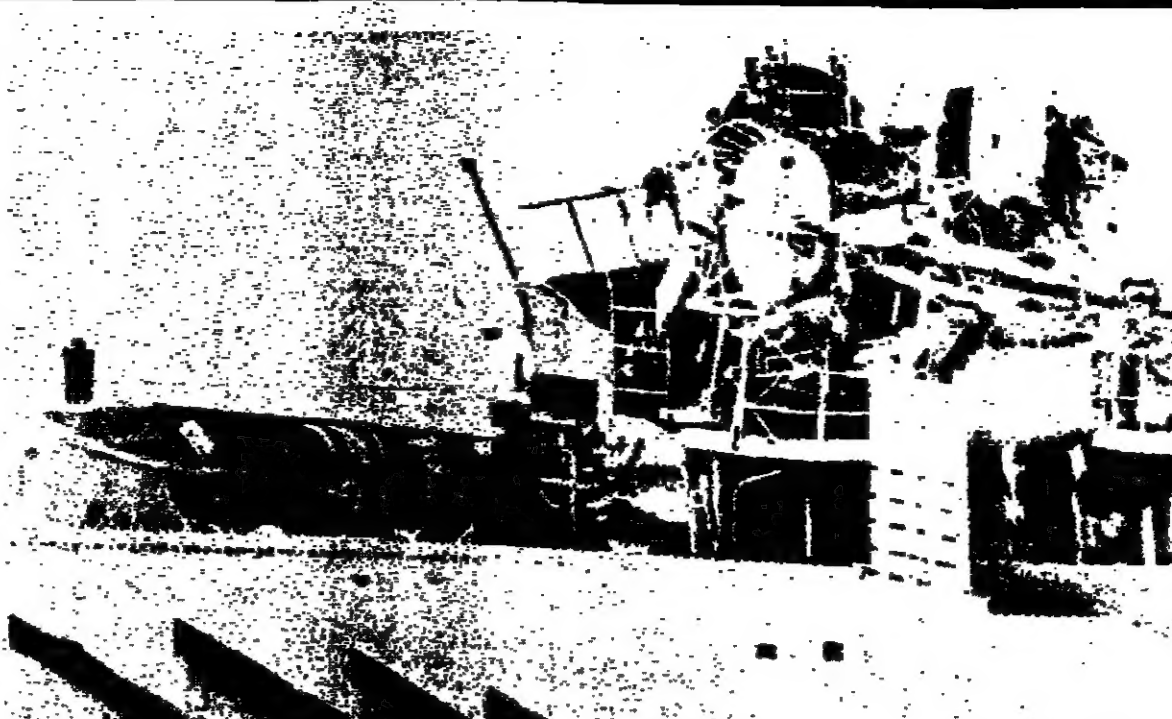
Ros, who eluded reporters after the first meeting, was meeting Perez de Cuellar for a second session last night.

Before the talks began, Perez de Cuellar denied that Friday's British extension of its naval blockade to within 12 sea miles (22 kms) of the Argentine coast (see Page 4) would complicate the negotiations. But he admitted being anxious.

No reports of fighting have been received from the zone since Tuesday last.

In Washington, a State Department official said that while Argentina voluntarily withdraws its forces from the Falkland Islands, the U.S. expects Britain to invade and ultimately reclaim its colony through "terrible" fighting.

"We are fearful and believe that the British will do whatever it takes



The damaged superstructure of the Argentine patrol boat Jose Maria Sobral rises above dock buildings at Puerto after it limped into port. Seven crew members were killed in the British attack last week. (UPI telephoto)

Shamir: Talks in J'lem or nowhere

Jerusalem Post Staff

Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir said yesterday that Israel cannot agree to holding autonomy talks in Cairo, Washington, Geneva or anywhere else, if the talks won't also be held in Jerusalem.

"We can't agree to Jerusalem being boycotted, nor can we ourselves participate in such a boycott," the minister said on Israel Radio's weekly newscast programme.

"Now that the problem of Jerusalem has arisen, we must stand firm; unwillingness to come to Jerusalem is baseless obstinacy," Shamir declared in reiterating Prime Minister Menachem Begin's insistence that Jerusalem serve as a venue for the autonomy negotiations.

Shamir spoke prior to today's scheduled arrival in Israel of the special U.S. envoy, Richard Fairbanks, in an effort to reach agreement on the location for another round of autonomy talks. Fairbanks is scheduled to leave Washington for Israel today. He will fly to Cairo later in the week.

Egypt's government-controlled radio, meanwhile, said that Fairbanks' mission would not be easy because of Israel's rigid position since it completed its withdrawal from Sinai late last month. The radio said the U.S. was belittling the seriousness of Israel's demand that Jerusalem be one of the sites.

Butros Ghali, Egypt's minister of state for foreign affairs, told a press conference in the Hague yesterday that he believed a solution would be found to the disagreement over the site. He described the disagreement as a "procedural difficulty."

But Ghali, on a private visit to the Netherlands, reiterated that he would not go to Jerusalem for the talks. Herzliya has been the traditional Israeli location for the talks.

As a compromise, the U.S. has proposed Washington as a location.

Shamir was asked by his radio interviewer if Israel would accept a compromise whereby Egypt would agree in principle that talks be held in Jerusalem but the first round of talks would actually take place in Washington.

"Of course, we're not going to negotiate through the media," he answered, "but I think that since talks have already been held in a variety of places, it is now Jerusalem's turn."

Shamir also reported receipt of a letter from Egypt stating that negotiations on the Tabu border dispute have been tried and it is now time for arbitration. "We will go exactly according to the steps laid down in the peace agreement," Shamir said, "and I'm sure that a settlement will be reached."

In announcing Fairbanks' travel plans on Friday in Washington, the State Department also sought to ease Israeli concerns that the U.S. was tilting in favour of a Palestinian state following the proposed five-year transition period of "full autonomy" for the Palestinians in Judea, Samaria and Gaza.

A spokesman reiterated that all options remained open following the five-year period, including the creation of an independent Palestinian state as well as the acceptance of Israeli sovereignty in the territories. According to Camp David, the spokesman said, the parties themselves would have to determine the "final status" of those territories.

A statement by the State Department on Wednesday, suggesting that all options were open following the transition period, should be seen in its "proper context," according to U.S. officials. It did not represent any change in policy, they said.

Reagan challenging Soviets on missiles

WASHINGTON (AP). — President Ronald Reagan will challenge the Soviet Union in a speech today to dismantle nearly two-thirds of its land and sea-based missiles in a joint effort to reverse the nuclear arms race, U.S. officials said yesterday.

The president's proposal, to be outlined at his alma mater, Eureka College in Illinois, also would require sharp reductions in the U.S. strategic arsenal.

The officials, who asked not to be identified, said Reagan would propose that the U.S. and the Soviet Union set common ceilings of 850 Intercontinental Ballistic Missiles in land silos and on submarines. These missiles could be equipped with no more than 5,000 warheads.

To reach a level of 5,000 warheads, the U.S. would have to dismantle some 2,150 and the Soviets about 2,100.

Reagan's speech represents a U.S. effort to seize the political initiative from Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev. Responding to anti-nuclear sentiment in Europe and the U.S., the Soviet leader has called for weapons freezes and cut-backs.

How the Soviets will respond to the president's proposal, which was circulated to the North Atlantic Treaty allies over the last few days, is unclear. Five years ago, they rejected outright former president Jimmy Carter's call for deep reductions on both sides. But the Reagan administration believes that U.S. boasts in defence spending might soften Soviet opposition.

The new proposal is to be submitted to Soviet negotiators in Geneva this summer. The aim is a treaty to supersede the Salt II accord signed by Carter and Brezhnev in Vienna in 1979 setting ceilings on long-range missiles and strategic bombers.

Reagan, who has condemned that treaty as "fatally flawed," is proposing much lower missile ceilings. In the meantime, the administration is informally committed to observing the Salt II restrictions so long as the Soviets honour them.

The reductions proposed by Reagan would be carried out over several years, the officials said. The U.S. and the Soviet Union would be free, meanwhile, to test and deploy nuclear weapons not curbed by the 1979 agreement.

The Soviets now have an estimated 2,348 land and sea-based long-range missiles. They would have to dismantle 1,498 — nearly two-thirds — to get down to the proposed ceiling.

The U.S. has 1,548 missiles in ground silos and on submarines. Less than half would have to be scrapped.

A key objective in the U.S. proposal is to minimize the advantage the Soviets now have in heavy ground missiles with multiple warheads.

Bomber-carried nuclear weapons would not be included in the ceilings, the officials said. The U.S. now has 410 long-range bombers, the Soviets 356, including Backfires.

Berman: Progress made on buying nuclear reactor

By CHARLES HOFFMAN
 Jerusalem Post Reporter

A "breakthrough" has been achieved in attempts to initiate discussions with several countries on buying a nuclear reactor to generate electricity, according to Energy Minister Yitzhak Berman.

Berman told *The Jerusalem Post* that after a several years of efforts to get discussions started, several countries are now willing to search for a formula that may permit Israel to acquire a reactor.

He would not identify the countries with which Israel has been in contact, but said in response to previous reports that the most progress has not necessarily been made with France. The countries usually mentioned as potential sources of reactors are the U.S., Canada, Belgium, France and Britain.

Berman recently made several trips to Britain, where he discussed matters of coal, oil and nuclear power.

Berman said that in the past the main obstacle to acquiring a reactor was the unwillingness of foreign

UNIFIL criticized for firing to deter IDF

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT
 Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — IDF sources yesterday criticized UNIFIL for opening fire to deter Israeli troops from searching for three terrorists who had laid mines on the Golan.

Senior officers said it was the first case they can remember in which UNIFIL opened fire to stop the IDF. The Israelis kept their fingers off the triggers, the sources added.

The incident occurred at about 8 a.m. Friday when an IDF patrol discovered several land mines which had been planted the night before on the patrol road at Har Dov.

According to the IDF, the assailants' tracks led across the Lebanese border towards the village of Sheb'a, some three kilometres north of Har Dov in an area contested by UNIFIL and Lebanese militia leader Sa'ad Haddad. The IDF report said the tracks passed between two UNIFIL positions manned by Norwegian soldiers.

IDF soldiers who followed the tracks some 500 metres to a kilometre across the lines, were stopped by the Norwegian soldiers who fired two bazookas and light arms fire into the air.

When Israeli helicopters appeared overhead, the Norwegians fired smoke grenades to warn the pilots away.

The IDF soldiers returned with four shepherds. The four were released some 10 hours later when they proved they had nothing to do with the terrorists, the Israeli sources reported.

Some military sources were critical of the UN action. "They should have stopped those terrorists and not fired at our men," one said.

UNIFIL issued no official statement but one source said privately that the mine had been laid by crossing through Haddad's territory. "Everybody knows the UN positions are far from one another, but Haddad is supposed to be Israel's shield. What happened to that shield?" the UN official asked.

The official announcement released by the IDF spokesman merely reported the UN action, but added that the terrorist attack was "a clear violation of the cease-fire agreement."

Northern OC named Golan coordinator

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT
 Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The appointment of O.C. Northern Command Aluf Amir Drori as coordinator of government operations on the Golan does not mean the military government is returning through the back door, Interior Minister Yosef Burg said last night.

"The police will continue to come under a civilian officer and will operate accordingly," Burg, who is also minister of police, told *The Jerusalem Post*. "There are no indications to the return of anything like the military government," he insisted.

Senior government sources told *The Post* Drori was appointed to coordinate government operations among the Druse population on the Golan.

This includes solving housing, water, electricity, labour and other problems, but mainly enforcing the Knesset's decision to extend civil law and administration to that area.

The Knesset's decision led to a strike of the Druse residents. The officials maintain that support from Damascus, the PLO and Arabs in Judea and Samaria have caused serious security problems — which are the paramount issues to be handled.

"The Druse have relatives, land and property in Syria. The problem is they're afraid of the Syrians and not of Israel," Shmuelovitz told *The Post*.

Asked whether Drori's appointment signifies an Israeli attempt to terrify them more than Damascus, Shmuelovitz said that was impossible.

Drori's function would be to talk to the Druse and to try to solve problems on the road to enforcing civil law and administration, he said. But was an army officer capable of succeeding where civilians failed? The director general replied: "I don't know. At least they respect an officer more than a civilian."

Drori is merely chairman of a coordinating committee and no powers have been withdrawn from the civilian authorities, Burg maintained. He was chosen because the Golan is a border area, the minister added.

It was not clear how long the new situation will last. Burg said that as minister of interior and religious affairs he was doing what he could to calm the situation.

(See Golan Druse — page 3)

Burial on Tuesday of Bar-Kochba warriors

By BENNY MORRIS
 Jerusalem Post Reporter

Senior Israeli archaeologists will boycott Tuesday's state funeral in Nahal Hever, by the Dead Sea, for the remains of 25 skeletons allegedly of warriors of Bar-Kochba's revolt against Rome. It is uncertain whether the discoverer of 19 of the skeletons in the expedition in the area in 1960, Prof. Yigael Yadin, will attend.

Prof. Nahman Avigad, chairman of the Archaeological Council, said he opposes the "ostentatious funeral ceremony." Yosef Aviram, secretary of the Israel Exploration Society, said he is "leaning to rejecting the invitation" because of "the waste of funds and the noise surrounding the event."

Another leading Israeli archaeologist pointed out that the reported 135 million that the ceremony will cost could "easily finance a medium-sized dig."

The original plan for the Lag Ba'Omer burial ceremony — at which Prime Minister Menachem Begin will address some 200 dignitaries and a selection of representative IDF contingents — had called for the burial only of the remains of the 19 skeletons found by Yadin in the Cave of Letters on Nahal Hever's northern bank.

But Rabbi Shlomo Goren for the past few months has complained that dozens of other skeletons found in Nahal Hever by Yadin and by other archaeologists in 1960 or elsewhere in the Judean Desert area also date from the Bar-Kochba revolt against Rome in 132-135 CE. He said they have been lost by the country's medical schools and pathologists.

Goren revealed that Prof. Hillel Natan, the pathologist who examined many of the Judean Desert bones, last week wrote to the IDF that he was in possession of 69 more skeletons or parts of skeletons.

Sixty of the skeletons were discovered by Avigad in caves in Nahal David, three were found in Nahal Tze'elim and six were found by Prof. Yohtanan Aharoni in the Cave of Horror, on the southern face of Nahal Hever.

Avigad said that the 60 from Nahal David were "probably" of (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Iran recaptures key towns Iraq pulls back some forces in 'strategy move'

BEIRUT. — Iraq yesterday announced it was withdrawing two of its frontline units to new strategic positions near its border as Iran said its forces had recaptured two Iranian towns lost to the Iraqis early in the 20-month-old Gulf war.

An Iraqi military communique said the troops were being withdrawn along the Ahvaz-Susangerd front in the southern section of the battlefield in the oil-producing province of Khuzestan.

The communique, carried by the official Iraqi News Agency (INA) said the withdrawal was made to "boost defensive lines further south where the battles were heating up."

The Iraqi announcement came on the ninth day of an Iranian offensive to drive the Iraqis out of the oil-producing province where they made their main territorial gains at the start of the war.

It coincided with Iranian claims to have recaptured Hamid and Hoveyze, two strategic towns in western Khuzestan.

Communications carried by Iran's state-run Islamic Republic News Agency (IRNA) said Hamid and Hoveyze, respectively 30 kilometres and 40 kms east of the Iraqi border, had been liberated yesterday.

Hamid is located on the main road leading from Ahvaz to Khorramshahr, a major port city located on the disputed Shatt al-Arab waterway.

Khorramshahr is the last major Iranian city in Iraqi hands and the last important objective left for the Iraqis.

Iran said the Iranian flag had been raised over the two liberated towns.

The Iraqi withdrawal was denounced by a military spokesman in Baghdad, quoted by INA and monitored in Beirut.

The spokesman said that "due to special considerations, and to ensure a stronger momentum in confronting the Iraqis in the region, it has been decided to withdraw the two forces to new positions near the borders."

According to INA, the spokesman said the forces had been withdrawn from areas west of Ahvaz, the Khuzestan provincial capital, and Susangerd, a town some 60 kilometres northwest of Ahvaz.

He described the withdrawal as part of a plan to reinforce Iraqi units further south and said troops had already moved into the area of Khorramshahr to strengthen the Iraqi military presence there.

It was not clear whether these were the same troops, but military analysts said a withdrawal to the border due west of Ahvaz and Susangerd would land the Iraqis in the swampland of the lower Tigris basin.

Nor was it clear how many soldiers were involved. The Iraqi spokesman identified them only as the "Mohammed al-Qassem" and "Usama" forces — titles derived from the names of early Islamic military heroes.

The spokesman's comments did indicate, however, that the Iraqi forces in Khuzestan planned to make a last stand at Khorramshahr.

He told INA that the Iraqi forces around the now devastated town were "well able with high efficiency to confront the possibility of the enemy making a breakthrough towards Khorramshahr."

The spokesman described yesterday (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)



Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir (right) accompanies Uruguayan Foreign Minister Estanislao Otero Valdes in the visitor's hotel in Jerusalem on Friday after their drive up from Ben-Gurion Airport. (Richard Charvit)

Officials mum on Costa Rica move

Post Diplomatic Reporter

Foreign Ministry sources declined last night to comment on press reports in Israel over the weekend that Costa Rica intends to transfer its embassy from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem.

According to the reports, the new president of Costa Rica, Luis Alberto Monge, who was sworn in yesterday, months ago declared that he would return his country's embassy to Israel's capital.

Finance Minister Yoram Aridor attended yesterday's ceremony in San Jose.

On Friday, one Israeli newspaper reported that the Costa Rican charge d'affaires is scouting around for a building in Jerusalem to house the embassy. But Costa Rican embassy officials last night were unavailable for comment.

Orthodox throw rock at MK's car in J'lem

MK Dan Tichon complained to the police last night that ultra-Orthodox demonstrators had thrown a rock at his car while he was driving at 6 p.m. on Rehov Bar-Ilan. The rock tore a hole in the right side of the car, Tichon told police.

The Knesset member said that dozens of ultra-Orthodox were throwing stones and therefore he did not see any sense in stopping his car to investigate who had thrown the stone at him.

A half hour earlier, a policeman was injured lightly when a stone was thrown at him by a crowd of about 40 ultra-Orthodox men on the road to the Ramot quarter. Police dispersed the crowd. (Itim).

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The weather at major Swissair destinations

May 5, 1982	MIN	MAX	WIND	COND.
AMSTERDAM	4	13	15	Clear
BRUSSELS	4	13	15	Clear
FRANKFURT	4	13	15	Clear
GENEVA	4	13	15	Clear
PARIS	4	13	15	Clear
STUTTGART	4	13	15	Clear
ZURICH	4	13	15	Clear
For the latest weather conditions, contact Swissair.				

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THE WEATHER

Forecast: Possibility of thunderstorms in Arava and area.

Yesterday's Humidity	Yesterday's Min-Max	Today's Max	
Jerusalem	49	12-27	29
Golan	20	15-28	30
Nahariya	69	14-24	28
Safed	31	14-25	28
Haifa Port	78	16-22	25
Tiberias	32	13-24	33
Nazareth	25	13-29	30
Afula	46	14-28	31
Shomron	18	12-28	30
Tel Aviv	59	17-24	26
B-G Airport	31	15-29	31
Jericho	15	17-36	36
Gaza	73	16-22	24
BeerSheva	40	18-29	31
Eilat	25	19-33	35

SOCIAL & PERSONAL

The David and Ruth Wechsler Psychology Faculty Lounge was dedicated last week at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem in a ceremony presided over by university president Avraham Harman and in the presence of Mrs. Ruth Wechsler of New York.

Ben-Meir to U.S.

Post Diplomatic Reporter
Deputy Foreign Minister Yehuda Ben-Meir will leave this morning for a four-day official visit to Washington, where he will meet with top State and Defense Department officials.

Ben-Meir will address the annual convention of AAIPAC — the pro-Israel lobby in the U.S. — which will be attended by 1,000 U.S. Jewish leaders and top administration officials and congressional leaders.

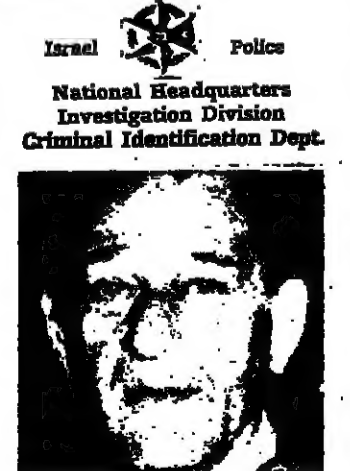
Labour's veterans to assemble today

Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — Veteran members of the Labour Party who are over 60 years of age will meet here today to discuss how they can help the party get back into power.

The 351 delegates, elected by pensioner-members of the party in each precinct, will hear chairman Shimon Peres, secretary-general Haim Bar-Lev and Histadrut secretary-general Yehoram Meshel. They will elect a 201-member council, with Shalom Levine, former secretary of the Histadrut Teachers Union and a former MK expected to be chairman.

Schreiber prizes to be awarded

Prizes worth \$200,000 will be awarded on the coming Shavuot holiday for the first time by the Eugene Schreiber Fund to encourage the quality of life and the environment. Knesset Speaker Menachem Begin will award the prizes, to be given also for immigrant absorption.



LEWIS LEON BERKMAN
father's name: Idan, who left his home in Tel Aviv (4 Rehov Wladimirsky) on January 8, 1982, since when his whereabouts are unknown.

Description: age 68, height 180 cm., build tall and thin, eyes brown, face long, complexion light.
Speaks: English.

Anyone who knows of his whereabouts, or has seen him since January 8, 1982, is asked to contact the Dept. for Criminal Identification at National Police Headquarters, Tel. 02-280423, 02-287111, ext. 423, or any police station.

HOME NEWS

W. Bank, Gaza mayors weigh strike as areas remain calm

Jerusalem Post Reporter
The West Bank and Gaza Strip were quiet over the weekend except for a few disturbances in Nablus, in the refugee camps at Balata and Ein Beit-elma near Nablus, and in the village of Yatta south of Hebron.

West Bank and Gaza Strip mayors, who consulted over the weekend, decided to continue to boycott the civil administration and to demand the reinstatement of the four mayors, who were deposed by the authorities.

Last night the mayors continued to discuss the possibility of a general strike of all the municipalities in the areas, but no final decision was taken.

It is unlikely that the municipalities of Hebron, Bethlehem, Kalkiya and Tulkarm will join the strike, it was learned.

East Jerusalem sources said last night that most of the municipalities are likely to close their main offices starting from tomorrow, but that they would continue to provide essential services, such as water, electricity and garbage collection, by operating out of private homes.

Jordan has promised to pay the salaries of the municipal workers if they go on strike.

The Post Knesset correspondent adds that the Democratic Front for Peace and Equality faction will table a motion of no-confidence in the government today charging that "the Begin-Sharon policy in the areas is so brutal as to verge on genocide."

Nissim blasts 'libel' by Labour figure

TEL AVIV (Itim). — Justice Minister Moshe Nissim on Friday attacked an unnamed "senior Labour Party figure" for charging that the policy implemented by the Likud in Judea, Samaria and Gaza is aimed at the ultimate expulsion of their Arab residents.

Speaking at the Commerce and Industry Club here, Nissim said that "one of the senior figures in the Labour Party" has "libelled" the Likud by intimating that its policies are leading to the expulsion of the Arabs from the territories.

"I'm saying this to one who knows — such talk will not gain any votes for his party," Nissim said. "But I must also say that such talk severely damages the nation, as this person with his brilliant military record should know."

Nissim noted that the policy in the territories had been implemented only after a govern-

Nissim makes a first

When Justice Minister Moshe Nissim visited the Petah Tikva Land Registration Office on Thursday, the office's manager, Meir Rosen, told him it was the first visit of a justice minister since the office was established 29 years ago. Nissim also visited the Tel Aviv Land Registration Office, the ministry spokesman announced.

Eitan Ron to be ambassador in Italy

By DAVID LANDAU
Post Diplomatic Correspondent
Eitan (Otto) Ron, Israel's ambassador to Holland, is to become ambassador to Italy this summer, according to informed sources.

Ron, a long-time foreign service man, will take over from Moshe Alon, who is about to reach retirement age.

The Hague embassy will be taken over by Ya'acov Nechushtan, currently the minister (number two) at the embassy in Washington.

Nechushtan, a lawyer by profession and Jerusalem Herut activist, will be replaced by another "political appointee" — Binyamin Netanyahu, brother of the late

Yonatan Netanyahu ("Yoni" of Entebbe fame). Netanyahu is an engineer by profession and a Likud sympathizer by political persuasion, though not an active party member.

He was picked for the post by Ambassador Moshe Arens and appointed by Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir after a lengthy fight with the Foreign Ministry staff committee.

The committee at first insisted on a career diplomat for the post, but eventually agreed to regard it as one of the 15 top foreign service appointments which the minister is entitled, by long-standing agreement, to dispense to political nominees.

Official announcement of the appointments will be made shortly.

Court orders X-ray workers back to jobs

TEL AVIV (Itim). — The Labour Court on Thursday night forbade Kupat Holim X-ray workers from carrying out a decision not to work on Sundays, thus giving themselves a five-day week.

The court's ruling followed a request by a representative of the State Attorney's Office that the workers be required to put in six days as they have until now.

The court order thus affects only the 380 X-ray workers employed by Kupat Holim who are approximately half of all X-ray workers in the country.

ILO raps labour conditions in the areas

GENEVA (Reuters). — The International Labour Organization criticized Israel on Thursday for what it said are worsening work conditions for Arabs in the administered territories.

A report prepared for the ILO annual conference next month said Israel uses Arab children as farm and factory labourers, keeps job

training for Arabs at a low level and exercises tight control over Arab trade unions.

Expropriation of Arab land and regulation of local water rights in the territories — all carried out in the name of promoting Jewish settlement there — threatened both Arab agriculture and local Arab identity, it said.

Politics alleged in move to reinstate civil servant

Jerusalem Post Reporter
Deputy Finance Minister Haim Kaufman has intervened to reinstate a government Vehicle Administration employee who was suspended under suspicion of improper behaviour, *The Jerusalem Post* has learned.

Sources at the Finance Ministry alleged on Thursday that Kaufman intervened because the employee, charged with driving an administra-

tion car on Saturday without permission and causing an accident, is a Likud activist. But Kaufman has denied this, saying that he had no way of knowing the employee's political affiliations.

The ethics commissioner at the Finance Ministry is currently investigating the charges against the employee, but since the deputy minister's intervention, this is being done at a very slow pace, the sources said.

Large Histadrut club opens in Kfar Yasif

Jerusalem Post Staff
TEL AVIV. — A large Histadrut club was inaugurated in Kfar Yasif in Western Galilee over the weekend in the presence of Anton Benia, president of the Austrian Trade Union Federation which contributed a large sum of money for the building.

Speaking at the ceremony, Histadrut secretary-general Yehoram Meshel said that the Histadrut has intensified its social and economic activities among Arab and Druse residents of Israel.

Benia praised the Histadrut for its contribution to peace, friendship and progress.

A Histadrut-sponsored vocational school in Tel Aviv will be

named after Benia who is also speaker of the Austrian parliament.

This was announced Thursday by Meshel, at a dinner in Benia's honour at the Moria Hotel in Tel Aviv.

Benia arrived here Thursday accompanied by Erich Hofstetter, secretary-general of the federation and Dr. Heinz Kinzel, the federation controller.

In a separate Austrian-related event, Austrian Ambassador Otto Pleinert over the weekend presented his country's award for distinction in science and the arts to Prof. Hans Klinghoffer of the Hebrew University who has also been president of the Israel-Austria Friendship League since 1978.

Phone workers strike, claim lack of training

Jerusalem Post Reporter
The Communications Ministry said last night that it "will take all possible measures against workers who suspended installation on Friday of the country's largest electronic telephone exchange — in Kiryat Ono — which will have a capacity of 10,000 lines."

department workers claim they have not been given enough training in installing the new equipment and therefore will not continue with the work. The ministry spokesman maintained last night that this claim is false and that no other engineering department staffers have claimed inadequate training.

EGGS. — A 1,800-ton cargo of eggs and other foodstuffs aboard the Greek-owned freighter Esermunde was destroyed by fire before the vessel sank on Thursday night at the port of Akaba, reliable sources reported in Amman. The crew abandoned ship.



Tel Aviv Mayor Shlomo Lahat greets Egyptian conductor Abdul-Halim Nuweira at a cocktail party given after the performance of the Egyptian National Orchestra under his baton. (Israel Sun)

Egyptians protest Duda's presence

Jerusalem Post Staff
TEL AVIV. — Egyptian Embassy officials informally complained to Mayor Shlomo Lahat over the invitation of West Bank village league leader Mustafa Duda to an Egyptian dance performance here on Wednesday, a municipality spokesman said.

Lahat had invited Duda to a performance by the Egyptian folklore ensemble at the Tel Aviv Festival.

Municipal spokesman Hanan Ben-Yehuda said the Egyptians told Lahat that it was inappropriate to make public the presence of so controversial a figure at an event symbolizing peace between Egypt and Israel. He said the embassy made it known to Lahat that they did not oppose Duda's activities, but did not identify with them.

Omani sultan warmly received in Cairo

CAIRO (Reuters). — Egypt laid out a full state welcome for the sultan of Oman on his arrival yesterday for a visit widely hailed in Cairo as heralding an Egyptian return to the Arab fold.

Guns crashed out a ceremonial salute as President Hosni Mubarak, with leading cabinet ministers, greeted Sultan Qaboos Bin Said at the airport.

He is the first Arab leader to visit Cairo since Israel returned the Sinai Peninsula to Egypt two weeks ago.

In Abu Dhabi, meanwhile, Egyptian Foreign Minister Kamal Hassan Ali was reported yesterday as saying Egypt was ready to implement an Arab League joint defence agreement with the Gulf countries if they requested it.

High-level Arab visits to Egypt have been rare for the past three years since the peace treaty with Israel. The Egyptian press acclaimed the sultan's arrival as a possible prelude to restoring relations with other Arab states.

Cairo prosecutor asks death for 299 plotters

CAIRO (UPI). — The state security prosecutor indicted 302 Muslim extremists on charges of attempting to overthrow the government and demanded the death penalty for 299 of them.

The assassination of president Anwar Sadat at a military parade last October 6 was to have been the opening shot in the coup attempt, prosecutor Raga's El-Araby told reporters.

The defendants include 17

persons who received varying prison terms in the assassination trial that ended in March and another two who were acquitted. Five convicted assassins, led by army Lt. Khalid al-Islambouli, were executed last month.

Thirteen military men were listed among the defendants — five officers ranging in rank between lieutenant-colonel and first lieutenant, four corporals, three conscripts and one military academy cadet.

IRAN-IRAQ WAR

(Continued from Page One)
day's withdrawal as organized and not the result of any Iranian pressure. The troops involved had been in a state of full for three days after crushing two Iranian offensives, he claimed.

Analysts noted however that the areas from which they withdrew were precisely those where the Iraqis said they had advanced yesterday by capturing Hamid and Hoveyeh.

Without mentioning the Iranian claims, the Iraqi spokesman said the offensive launched by the Iraqis last week had been crushed everywhere except in a pocket west of the Karun river, where heavy fighting was continuing.

IRNA said Iranian forces had shot down six Iraqi fighter aircraft, including two French-made Mirage jets, and a helicopter in the last 24 hours. It quoted a military communiqué as saying Iranian troops had destroyed a command centre of the 24th brigade of Iraq's 10th army division, killing the brigade's commander.

The Iraqi news agency, which had announced Friday that Iraq had

launched a full-scale counter-attack in Khuzestan province, yesterday gave news of the Iranian onslaught but said it had been repulsed with heavy Iranian losses.

An Iraqi communiqué covering the fighting in the latest 24-hour period said its forces had killed 3,565 Iranian troops and destroyed 125 tanks and 33 armoured personnel carriers while conceding the loss of one jet fighter.

Meanwhile President Hosni Mubarak of Egypt yesterday called on Iraq to accept Iraq's withdrawal offer and start negotiations to end the "catastrophe" of the Gulf war.

Mubarak spoke to journalists accompanying Sultan Qaboos of Oman who arrived here on his first visit to Egypt since late president Anwar Sadat made his historic trip to Jerusalem in 1977.

Mubarak was quoted by the official Middle East News Agency as saying "the war is a catastrophe for both countries. In the end, they both lose." Iraq had offered to withdraw its troops to its borders before the Gulf war broke out in September 1980 and to start negotiations. (UPI, Reuters, AP).

Four Rafah residents handed back to Egypt

RAFAH (Itim). — Four residents of the Egyptian half of Rafah were arrested on Friday in the Israeli part of the town when they were found without the required permit. They were handed over to the Egyptian guards at the border post.

Rafah was divided in two as part of the border settlement preceding Israel's final withdrawal from Sinai last month.

Parliament voting on renewing death penalty

LONDON (AP). — Parliament will vote this week on restoring capital punishment in Britain, House of Commons leader John Biffen announced Thursday.

He said the measure would be debated Tuesday as a possible amendment to the government's criminal justice bill, unless business is interrupted by the Falklands crisis.

Hanging, the traditional form of execution in Britain, was abolished in 1965 for all crimes except treason.

Six prisoners burn to death in Mexico

GUAYMAS, Mexico (AP). — Six prisoners burned to death and 11 others were seriously injured in an attempted mass escape from the prison in this northern Pacific coastal town, authorities reported yesterday.

Prison officials said inmates had been trying to tunnel out of the prison, but that their six and a half-metre tunnel was discovered about three metres short of completion.

They said the prisoners, apparently acting out of desperation after the tunnel was found Friday night, set fire to mattresses and anything else that would burn, hoping the authorities would open the door and they could make a break.

All but one of the 37 prisoners who escaped in the confusion were recaptured.

Callers are shocked by illegal phones

By JUDY SIEGEL
Jerusalem Post Reporter
Unauthorized electronic phone equipment have been causing hundreds of telephone breakdowns a month and even giving electric shocks to some of their users, according to the Communications Ministry, which has approved 20 safe and trouble-free models.

Avraham Flashner, an engineer in the ministry's subscriber equipment department, said in an interview with *The Jerusalem Post* that in the last two weeks in the Tel Aviv area alone, 50 phone breakdowns were directly attributable to the use of unauthorized phones imported from abroad. In addition, some incidents of electric shocks have been reported from homes with telephones using electrical hookups for illumination or amplification.

Many of the phones have been smuggled in illegally by businessmen as well as other Israelis returning from travel abroad.

There are no laws against bringing in phones that are unsuitable for the Israeli communications system, he explained. "We're not the police, and we don't do searches," he said.

There are quite a few shops selling models that are unauthorized and possibly dangerous, but selling them is not against the law, he says. "We warn against using unauthorized phones in every telephone book, and we have made lists of approved models available at all telephone services offices," according to Flashner. But many of those who bring in phones from abroad, or buy them in stores, seem to be unaware of the danger.

If the phone technicians of the ministry find that a breakdown was caused by unauthorized equipment, they will shut down the line of the user if another breakdown occurs, says the engineer.

Anyone who has an imported electronic telephone and wants to check whether it is approved can apply to the nearest telephone services office.

Flight workers meet today on El Al

Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — Staff committee members representing the workers in the Airport Authority, customs, aircraft refuellers and El Al will meet this morning at Ben-Gurion Airport to decide how to fight last week's cabinet decision to ground El Al on Saturdays and Jewish holidays.

A spokesman for the El Al staff committee said he did not anticipate a decision to strike immediately. "God forbid. Don't even mention it. We mustn't." The workers do not want to jeopardize their case since the High Court of Justice is to consider their plea against the decision tomorrow.

Staff committee representatives were collecting signatures in Dizengoff Square here last night for a petition attacking the government's decision.

Meanwhile, former El Al chairman Avraham Shavit yesterday charged that someone wants to close El Al but doesn't have the nerve to come out and say so.

Speaking on Israel Radio, Shavit said: "It isn't just the Sabbath. There was the decision to let Arkia land at Ben-Gurion and the freight routes given to Flying Tigers."

He said the workers and the government are busy trying to justify their actions instead of solving El Al's problems. "The workers say the Sabbath ban will kill El Al, as if the company hasn't suffered from poor labour relations and a host of other problems for years."

"The government blames the workers, but even a company with no strikes and super efficiency couldn't survive if its planes fly only five days a week."

"The board of directors doesn't say anything. Government ministries send their representatives to the El Al board, supposedly to protect El Al's interests, so why don't we hear any comment from them?" Shavit said.

BAR-KOCHBA WARRIORS

(Continued from Page One)
Jews, but dated back to the Hasmonean period, about 200-300 years before the Bar-Kochba revolt. "So I decided that these could not be buried alongside Yadin's 19," said Goren. Goren contemplates a separate funeral for the 60, possibly in Modi'in.

But Aharoni's six are "certainly" from the Bar-Kochba revolt and will be added to the 19 in Tuesday's ceremony.

Goren maintains that another 40 skeletons found by Aharoni in the Cave of Letters in 1960 have "vanished."

Yadin last week reportedly declared that he could not vouch for the "Jewishness" of the 19 skeletons he discovered or for any of the others found by archaeologists in the Dead Sea area.

The funeral plans was subjected over the weekend to criticism from a number of quarters. Shimon Mordechai Virshupski said the arrangements, which will include IDF helicopter flights, are "a needless expenditure of millions of shekels."

The Nature Reserves Authority has complained that the arrangements have included bulldozing pathways to the funeral site, needlessly destroying parts of a nature reserve.

Goren said last night the army only expanded existing paths and, in any case, the area is not a nature reserve.

Goren hopes the "new focus" on the area precipitated by the funeral will lead to "the creation in the area of Jewish settlements."

Goren last week personally inspected the remains of the 19

skeletons and checked them against the detailed reports, including photographs, in Yadin's scientific volume on his 1960 Nahal Hever expedition. "They are the same skeletons," he said. "But a few jawbones and teeth are missing, apparently taken by some dentist who did research on them."

The skeletons will be taken to the site on Monday in IDF trucks and will be kept in four wooden boxes in a tent overnight.

The 25 skulls are packed in pairs in carton boxes, and special separate cartons contain the hands, the feet, and other parts of the skeletons, according to Goren.

Geneva banks bombed

GENEVA (AP). — Bombs exploded at two downtown banks late Friday, causing considerable property damage but injuring no one, police said yesterday.

There were no immediate claims of responsibility for the bombings, the sixth and seventh in Geneva in the past 18 months. Armenian extremists took credit for the previous explosions which injured seven people, one fatally.

GRANTS. — Scholarships worth a total of \$215,000 were awarded on Thursday Bar-Ilan University by the Yehudit and Naftali Feingold fund. Among those attending was Interior Minister Yosef Burg.

ART FAIR. — A week-long arts and crafts fair opened last night in the square outside in Herzliya's Yad Lebanim building.

The World Confederation of United Zionists mourns the passing of its Honorable Vice-President

LORD JANNER

of the city of Leicester
life-long protagonist of Zionism and the Jewish cause

In deep grief, we announce the untimely passing of our beloved

GIDEON TIETZ

The funeral cortege will leave the Daphna Municipal Funeral Parlor in Tel Aviv today at 2.30 p.m. Sunday, May 9, 1982. (16 Iyar) for the Kiryat Shaul Cemetery.

The Tietz, Dvir and Horenstein families
in Tel Aviv and Ramat Gan

On the *shloshim* of the death of our beloved

SIMHA CHANNA KANTAROWITZ

a memorial service and unveiling of the tombstone will be held today, Sunday, May 9, at 5.00 p.m. at Har Hamenuhot, Givat Shaul, Jerusalem.

We will meet at the entrance at 4.45 p.m.

The Family

THE LETTERS AND POEMS OF EMILY DICKINSON

read, in English, by Naomi Zuckerman and Yosef Tsavkov
Recent, and as yet unpublished, translations of the poems into Hebrew will be read by the translator, Pnash Shalev-Torun.
Sunday, May 9, 1982 at 8.30 p.m. at the Hebrew Union College, Jerusalem.

Goodman indicted for Temple Mount shooting

Alan Harry Goodman, the 38-year-old American immigrant who allegedly shot his way into the Dome of the Rock last month, was indicted on Friday in the Jerusalem District Court on one count of murder and five counts of attempted murder.

The charge sheet, presented to the court by Jerusalem district attorney Michael Kirsh, states that Goodman went to the Temple Mount in Jerusalem at about 9 a.m. on April 11, 1982 "with the intention of penetrating to the Dome of the Rock and taking it over to 'liberate' the Temple Mount."

Goodman's plan was to kill anyone who stood in his way, and for this purpose he was armed with an M-16 rifle and a magazine containing 29 bullets, the charge sheet said.

The charge sheet then describes Goodman's movements from his entrance point at Bab el-Ghawanima, the northernmost gate on the western side of the Temple Mount, until his surrender inside the bullet-riddled mosque itself.

Goodman is charged with shooting with intent to kill and injuring a Waqf (Muslim religious trust) guard, Riad Abu-Ramila, and policemen Muhammad Ahmad and Walid Junedi. He is also charged with shooting at with intent to kill

two other policemen, Yona Binyamin and Tassir Katum, who were not hit.

Leaving a trail of wounded security personnel behind him, Goodman then sprinted up the steps leading to the Dome of the Rock and was met at the door by Waqf guard Haj Salah Yamani, 65, who had come out of the mosque to shut the doors after hearing the shots, the charge sheet says. Goodman fired four shots at close range, hitting Yamani in the chest and stomach and killing him, it says.

After his ammunition ran out, Goodman then gave himself up to security forces who entered the mosque, according to the charge sheet.

The charge sheet lists 33 prosecution witnesses, including IDF officers, border policemen, policemen and soldiers, as well as doctors at East Jerusalem hospitals and residents of East Jerusalem.

Police are continuing their investigation of the death of Jihad Ibrahim Bader, who was shot during the riots that followed Goodman's takeover of the Dome of the Rock, and of the other wounded persons whose injuries were not caused by Goodman. Police spokesman Zvi Rotem said yesterday that so far police have no firm evidence concerning Bader's death. (Itim)

Harman: 'Dialogue, not confrontation'

The Hebrew University must struggle for dialogue, not confrontation, university president Avraham Harman said at the final plenary session of the university's board of governors meeting on Thursday.

"We will have to decide that defence is a necessary evil and no more, and place supreme emphasis on things worth defending — and for me this is the university," Harman said.

He was given a standing ovation by the governors in appreciation for his 14 years of leadership. He also announced he had agreed to stay on as president until the end of this year (as reported in *The Post* on Friday).

About 200 governors, observers and guests from 16 countries attended the meeting.

Board chairman Robert Smith said they hoped to raise \$100 million for the university's Endowment Fund by 1985, the institution's 60th anniversary.

Major items on the governors' agenda were financial planning, setting of academic priorities and examination of the university's return to the Mt. Scopus campus.

Newly-elected governors are Shalom Dorn, Kaiman Gredinger and Moshe Neudorfer (Israel); Barbara Mandel (U.S.) and Chief Rabbi Reuven Shatz (Israel).

Elected as associate governors were Avraham Avihai, Dianne Brownman, Eugene Gold, Rachel Hubner and Benjamin Sabagh (Israel); and David Holtzman (U.S.).

Elected as honorary governors were Zvi Ben-Zur, Haim Matcov, Asher Rashed and B. Weisner (all Israel).

At the opening session of the board meeting, Vice-President Bernard Chernick announced the following recipients of Hebrew University honorary degrees this year: Prof. Seymour Martin Lipset (U.S.), sociologist; Prof. Henry Kissinger (U.S.), dean of Harvard College; Prof. Nathan Seltz (Israel), of the Hebrew University-Hadassah Medical School; Dr. Muriel Berman (U.S.), civic leader; Dr. Max Kampelman (U.S.), lawyer; Sir Zelman Cowen, governor-general of Australia; Herbert Wehner (Germany), statesman; Itzhak Perlman (Israel-U.S.), musician; and Max Rowe (Israel-Switzerland), retiring director of the Rothschild Foundation.

This year's recipient of the Solomon Bibich Prize is Hebrew University Professor Emeritus Michael Brenard, the doyen of Israeli botany. The Samuel Rothberg Prize for Jewish Education in the Diaspora will be awarded to Stanley Abramowitz of Israel.

Haifa U. governors convening today

HAIFA. — The tenth anniversary assembly of the board of governors of Haifa University will open on the campus this morning with the participation of 120 members and observers from Israel and abroad. The University this year marks the 10th anniversary of its academic independence.

In his report to the board, Rector and acting President Ezer O. Schild conceded "we are not yet Harvard or Stanford, nor yet the most distinguished academic institution in Israel. We have problematic units and we have difficulties of our own making." But also the University had been singled out for praise by

the Council for Higher Education for its academic progress and policy.

At the opening session of the three day meet, honorary fellowships are to be conferred on Professor Yehoshua Prawer, who helped put the University on its academic feet; Rudolph Rappaport, chairman of the University Friends Society of South Africa; Robert St. John, the writer and biographer and Sigmund Strohli, President of the University's Friends in the U.S.

Yosef Teicher, 64, former President of the Alliance tyre company of Hadera is to be appointed President of the University by the Board, during its meeting.

Health Minister queried on killing of strays

HOD HASHARON. — The killing of stray dogs with poisoned meat is the subject of a question which MK Chaim Herzog has submitted to Health Minister Eliezer Shostak. Many leashed and trained dogs in the Sharon area have died recently after eating the poisoned meat which is spread about by veterinary service workers.

The bait reportedly has

sometimes been thrown into the courtyards of private dwellings.

Last month poisoned meat was put in the courtyard of a local elementary school, killing a puppy which died while pupils looked on.

"In enlightened countries, there are more modern and harmless methods of dealing with the problem of strays," Herzog says in his question.

Youth detained after trying to murder aunt

JABALYA (Itim). — A young man who turned himself over to the police for murdering his aunt was surprised to learn that the woman had not died.

The youth told police over the week-end that he had left 35-year-old Halima el-Attar lying in a pool of blood after he had inflicted wounds all over her body with an

axe. He said that he had been ordered by members of his family to do so because the woman had besmirched the family honour.

Police who rushed to the woman's home in this refugee camp transferred her to a Gaza hospital where doctors saved her life.

The youth was detained.



President Yitzhak Navon explains a point of interior decorating to UJA visitors Walter Matthau (left) and Jack Lemmon, who were his guests at Beit Hanassi on Friday. Holding the glass is film director Mark Rydell.

Education Ministry to probe finances of Aguda group

By CHARLES HOFFMAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Education Ministry has ordered an in-depth probe of possible financial irregularities in the Agudat Yisrael association, Torah and Popular Judaism.

Ministry Director-General Eliezer Shmueli on Friday ordered the ministry controller to probe the suspicious irregularities raised by officials of the ministry's Religious Education Division.

That report, based on a spot check of the association's activities last year, alleged that income tax had not been deducted from payments made to lecturers; that funds spent on summer camps were not adequately documented; and that the banking arrangements of the association indicated double book-

keeping. After he received the report, Shmueli cut off funds to the association until it responded to the allegations. After studying the response, Shmueli restored the funds, but ordered the probe.

The association gets its funds — last year IS20 million and this year IS63m — from special Knesset Finance Committee allocations as part of the coalition agreement. The funds are channelled through the ministry, which is responsible for overseeing how they are spent.

Shmueli leaves today for a two-week visit to the U.S. He will meet with the secretary of education and other American officials to extend binational programmes for joint research, teacher exchanges and educational conferences.

TEL AVIV STOCK MARKET REVIEW Most active week of 1982

By JOSEPH MORGENSTERN
Post Finance Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The share market continued to grind out additional advances last week as the general share index added 2.7 per cent. The trading pace quickened, resulting in the most active week of 1982.

The trend was not altogether up, as the industrial sector eased by nearly two per cent. But the commercial bank group joined the market leaders in an exercise of strength not seen for a long time.

With anticipations of high cost-of-living index readings for April and May, the banking community would like to see a higher return on their shares. However, the situation has become highly complicated as the interests of the commercial banks are currently running on a collision course with the Treasury.

Recently the shares of the commercial banks have returned yields which have shown consistently real gains in terms of inflation and in terms of the dollar. The strong performances of the bank shares have taken away considerably from the former appeal of the index-linked bonds. In recent months the Bank of Israel, issuer of the government index-linked bonds, not only has been unable to issue consistently new series, but has had to support the bonds already traded on the market.

Now comes Catch 22. The banks, in line with their continuous growth, must raise additional funds on the exchange. The issues must be approved by the regulatory authorities, whose final say rests with the Treasury. The Treasury, on the other hand, is interested in floating new bonds and apparently is pressing the banks to retard prices of their shares. Some bankers have suggested that Tuesday's and Wednesday's relative sharp rises in the price of the bank shares were not orchestrated by the banks.

There is a ring of truth to these assertions, because on Thursday the movement was neatly halted as the bank shares barely moved ahead in spite of strong demand. On the other hand, to attract new capital the banks must be able to point handsome yields. Many people are betting that the banks will have their way, but others are putting their money on Treasury boss Yoram Aridor.

In the meantime, many investors are reappraising their portfolios, asking themselves whether the percentage of bank shares which they hold should be reduced.

The devaluation of the shekel against the dollar slowed noticeably in the week under review. The shekel was only 0.7 per cent lower in terms of the dollar.

WALL STREET WEEK

Talk of new budget plan pushes market up once again

NEW YORK (AP). — The stock market's spring rally has resumed in recent days, revived by news of a proposal to resolve the long stand-off in Washington over the federal budget.

Prices of both stocks and bonds spurred upward after President Ronald Reagan reached a compromise budget plan last Wednesday with Republican legislators that won the approval of the Senate Budget Committee.

Democrats in Congress criticized the proposal, and Treasury Secretary Donald Regan said getting it through the Democratic-controlled House of Representatives is likely to be "a battle."

Since mid-March, when the market made its lows for the year to date, stock traders appear to have been casting their financial votes in favour of the chances for

an improved economy in the months ahead.

In the past week, the Dow Jones Average of 30 Industrials rose 20.84 to a 34-month high of 869.20.

The New York Stock Exchange composite index gained 1.68 to 68.76 and the American Stock Exchange market value index was up 5.51 at 275.97.

Big Board volume averaged 59.75 million shares a day, against 53.41 million the week before.

Tangible evidence of an economic turnaround was still lacking as the week drew to a close. The Labour Department reported on Friday that the unemployment rate jumped in April to a record post-war high of 9.4 per cent. But the figures, which closely matched advance estimates on Wall Street, produced little adverse reaction among investors.

Village allowed to take Arab donation

By YOEL DAR
Jerusalem Post Reporter

NAZARETH. — The local council of Umm el-Fahm in the Triangle has received permission from the Interior Ministry to accept \$6,000 from an organization called the American-Palestinian Institute. The decision has caused some controversy, because the group's purpose and membership are not publicly known.

The money will be used to build a science laboratory in the local school and to construct a school sports field, the local council said.

The decision to allow Umm el-Fahm to accept money from a foreign Arab source has angered other government agencies dealing with Arab affairs. These officials

claim that the PLO has stepped up activities in Israeli Arab villages, and that it has successfully channelled funds into the villages through various front organizations.

These officials contend that not enough is known about the American-Palestinian Institute and exactly who runs it. They called on the government not to approve any further grants to Arab villages from foreign organizations which may be hostile to the state.

A representative of the American-Palestinian Institute, Shukri el-Abed, recently visited Umm el-Fahm to discuss the needs of the village. The Interior Ministry has ordered the local council not to accept further money from foreign sources without first reporting to the ministry.

Golan Druse protest wounding of villagers

By YOEL DAR
Jerusalem Post Reporter

MAJDAL SHAMS. — Golan Druse continued their demonstrations yesterday over the wounding of six residents of the Buk'ata village in a clash with police on Friday, when the dispute over the issuing by the government of civilian identity cards erupted into violence.

In Mas'ada, rocks were hurled at patrolling policemen, tires were burned and anti-Israel slogans were shouted. In Buk'ata, villagers placed a roadblock across the entrance to the village and stoned a bus.

The six wounded on Friday were rushed by military ambulance to the Safad hospital, where two of them remained hospitalized yesterday.

Three village residents were arrested. Authorities refrained from making more arrests due to the high tension still prevailing in the four Druse villages. The police set up a committee to investigate the incident. But police also warned that violence would not deter the security forces from carrying out their regulations stemming from Israel's annexation of the Golan.

Friday's incident started when a patrol of policemen and Border Patrol arrested a man driving a tractor from Mas'ada on the Merom Golan highway. He was unable to produce an identity card or ownership papers for the tractor. The driver and two youngsters hanging onto the tractor refused to

accompany the patrol to the police station.

According to the police spokesman, a mob appeared, armed with iron bars and tree branches, and refused to disperse even when one of the patrol fired into the air.

The spokesman reported that when the patrol was endangered by the approaching mob of some 60 persons, shots were fired at their legs.

The tension spread to the four Druse villages, with thousands of young people taking to the streets, shouting anti-Israel slogans. Buk'ata residents blocked the road to their village, and stoned police cars, military vehicles and a passing bus.

In Mas'ada, youngsters stoned the police station and burned tires. Northern police commander Nitzav Yitzhak Eran and his deputy, Tat Nitzav Shaul Levi, met with a Druse delegation headed by spiritual leader Sheikh Salman Taher on Friday evening in an effort to convince the Druse not to take the law into their own hands.

Eran turned down the Druse request that authorities stop checking vehicle documents and identity cards in the Golan.

Meanwhile, the Education Ministry has decided to enable 56 Golan Druse pupils to take matriculation examinations on condition that they accept identity cards.

All 100 Haifa firemen ordered to work

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The Interior Ministry issued emergency back-to-work orders to all the staff of the fire brigade on Friday, following the failure of its attempt to end their strike by ordering 50 of the 100 men back to work by such orders on Wednesday.

The men who had not received orders prevented their colleagues from answering fire calls by lining up in front of the engines and even letting the air out of the tires.

The men had been on partial strike for two months to back their demand to equalize their Sabbath and holiday pay with that of Jerusalem, Tel Aviv and Ramat Gan fire brigades.

Yesterday morning all the men turned up to repair equipment neglected during the strike. During the day they answered calls to four minor blazes, but hinted that as long as they worked under emergency orders, they would not answer calls with their "usual devotion."

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TODAY AT THE FESTIVAL

5.00 p.m. — The Wandering Museum
Gilson St., corner of Beilinson St.

8.00 p.m. — The dance workshop of the Rina Schenfeld Dance Theatre:
Days and Other Shores, Tel Aviv Museum.

8.00 p.m. — The National Folklore Troupe of Egypt, Cairo.
Mann Auditorium.

9.00 p.m. — The Cherub Company: Macbeth.
Beit Ovdi Ha'irya

10.00 p.m. — She Dances Alone (film).
Tel Aviv Museum.

TOMORROW AT THE FESTIVAL

5.00 p.m. — The Youth Orchestra of Kiryat Ono.
Gan Haflaga, Jaffa.

5.00 p.m. — Serenades in the Gat Garden.
The Jerusalem Symphony Orchestra.

8.30 p.m. — The dance workshop of the Rina Schenfeld Dance Theatre:
Days and Other Shores, Tel Aviv Museum.

Our thanks to the EL AL company for

U.S., China still differ over arms to Taiwan

PEKING. — U.S. Vice-President George Bush yesterday ended talks with Chinese leaders without reaching agreement on their dispute over U.S. arms sales to Taiwan.

Bush said after meetings with Communist Party Vice-Chairman Deng Xiaoping and Premier Zhao Ziyang that it was agreed that the discussions would continue.

He urged at a reception that China and the U.S. should not allow their disagreements to dominate their relations, now at their worst since they were normalized in 1979.

The U.S. has angered China by agreeing to sell Taiwan military spare parts worth \$60 million. U.S. officials believed at one point that Peking might retaliate by downgrading diplomatic relations with Washington.

Bush said "the subject of Taiwan was the essential point of our talks" but other international issues, including the Falklands crisis, were also discussed.

He conveyed President Ronald Reagan's views on foreign policy to China's leaders, and would carry their back to Washington.

Vice-Premier Wan Li said in his toast at a farewell reception for Bush that the two days of talks "have enabled us to see even more clearly the importance and urgency of removing the serious obstacles existing in Sino-U.S. relations."

U.S. Ambassador Arthur Hummel told reporters that "considerable progress" had been made in the talks.

"It is quite obvious that both sides have a very strong desire to see a solution to the problem," he said.

But the differences remained so wide that the Chinese planned to issue a separate statement. Bush's press secretary, Peter Teeley, said "there will be a statement put out by the Chinese which will probably have a somewhat different slant to it." (UPI, Reuters)

8 hurt in Ulster violence

LONDONDERRY, Northern Ireland (AP). — Five soldiers of the Ulster Defence Regiment were wounded, one seriously, in two separate ambushes by guerrillas in Northern Ireland early yesterday, police reported.

A fireman and a civilian woman were wounded when a bomb exploded in Londonderry, a police spokesman said. He reported the bomb, apparently intended for security forces, detonated after police were lured into the area by a hoax call about another bomb.

Another bomb was defused by a British army expert in Strabane on the border with the Irish Republic. Police said a young Roman Catholic set himself alight as he was about to

throw a petrol bomb at a police patrol in Londonderry's Bogside quarter.

No terrorist group has so far claimed responsibility for the attacks. But police sources blamed the provisional Irish Republican Army and its Marxist splinter faction, the Irish National Liberation Army.

The attacks came amid a fresh surge of violence by the almost exclusively Roman Catholic guerrillas fighting to end British rule in this Protestant-dominated province. They seek to reunite the province with the overwhelmingly Catholic Irish Republic to end 60 years of partition.

Turkey probes alleged torture in jails

ANKARA (Reuters). — Military authorities yesterday published a major review of security in Turkey since the 1980 military coup, including details of accusations of torture.

Figures set out in a book called *The State of Anarchy and Terror in Turkey*, compiled by the Turkish chiefs of staff, were carried by the semi-official Anatolian news agency.

The book said that between the

coup on September 12, 1980 and April 28, this year, 37 cases of alleged torture in Turkish jails had been brought to court.

It added that 283 torture allegations were still being investigated, 125 cases had been dropped and eight trials had been completed, though it did not give the verdicts.

In March the military government admitted that 15 people had been tortured to death in jails since the coup.

Socialite may flee 30-year murder rap

NEWPORT (Reuters). — A Rhode Island judge said on Friday night he expected a Danish-born socialite, Claus von Bulow, to flee the country after being sentenced to 30 years in jail for trying to kill his heirless wife with insulin.

But Judge Thomas Needham said that under Rhode Island law he had no choice but to continue von Bulow's bail pending appeal, he told Reuters.

He said that he expected von Bulow, 55, former close aide of oil magnate J. Paul Getty, to jump bail "the day the (Rhode Island)

supreme court denies his appeal. But whatever I feel, I can't override the law," he said, referring to the prosecution's request to revoke bail.

The judge sentenced von Bulow Friday to the maximum 30 years' jail for the second of two attempts to murder his wife Martha, 50 with insulin injections, and 10 years for the first attempt one year earlier.

Judge Needham previously expressed concern in open court that von Bulow would flee the country and had doubled his bail to \$1m., \$100,000 of it in cash.

Nigeria pulls battalion out of Chad force

LAGOS (Reuters). — Nigeria has withdrawn one of its three battalions serving with the Organization of African Unity (OAU) peace-keeping force in Chad, the news agency of Nigeria reported on Friday.

It quoted Defence Minister Akanbi Olaniyangi as saying on

Thursday only that the troops had been recalled "as a matter of policy."

Diplomatic sources in Lagos said it seemed increasingly likely that Nigeria would withdraw its remaining two battalions when the OAU force's mandate runs out at the end of June.



Wearing a button that says "Construction completed," five-year-old Sara Hodgins of Huntsville, Alabama, is ready to start a new life with a new spine. Surgeons at Gillette Children's hospital in St. Paul, Minnesota, built the new spine out of two 10-inch steel rods and bones from her lower leg. Sara was born with half of her spine missing. (UPI telephoto)

Polish primate warns against exploiting youth politically

WARSAW. — Poland's Roman Catholic primate yesterday appealed for an end to political violence and said that young people should not be drawn into the problems of the country's workers.

"Otherwise young people will become a ball in the game and be manipulated by people who have stony hearts," Archbishop Jozef Glemp said.

Young activists demonstrating in support of the suspended Solidarity trade union were in the forefront of clashes with riot police in Warsaw and other cities last week.

The Communist authorities have alleged that anti-socialist elements stirred up impressionable youths to take on the police.

The archbishop made his remarks at a church next to Warsaw Cathedral, outside which supporters of Solidarity gathered before

starting a march in defiance of martial law last Monday.

Last Wednesday, Poland's bishops condemned the street disturbances without apportioning blame, and also called for urgent concessions from the authorities to ease the tension.

Solidarity activists underground said that fresh demonstrations were being planned for this Thursday, which marks five months of martial law.

Meanwhile, the official Communist Party daily *Trybuna Ludu* attacked one of Pope John Paul's closest friends — Rev. Jozef Tischner of Cracow — as a political activist too close to the extreme wing of Solidarity.

The attack on Tischner, one of Poland's most respected Catholic philosophers, was the harshest against any well-known or senior church official. (Reuters, UPI)

Police seize material from three South African papers

JOHANNESBURG (AP). — Police confiscated reporters' notebooks and documents about the South African National Intelligence Service from three city newspapers, it was reported yesterday.

The *Rand Daily Mail* said police officers armed with search warrants on Friday took items from it and from two Sunday newspapers, *Rapport* and *The Sunday Times*, following a complaint from the intelligence service.

The head of the police investigating unit said that the confiscated material would be forwarded to the provincial attorney-general for a decision on whether to prosecute.

The material focused on Martin Dolinchev, a purported intelligence agent awaiting trial in the Seychelles islands on treason charges for his alleged role in the abortive Seychelles coup last November, the paper said. Articles last month focused on whether Dolinchev

would turn state's evidence and testify about alleged South African involvement in the unsuccessful coup.

The Pretoria government has said Dolinchev was no longer on its payroll at the time of the coup, but Dolinchev claims he was on a government mission.

In a trial in South Africa, 43 mercenaries are facing charges of hijacking an Air India jetliner to escape from the Seychelles when the coup plot went awry.

Children sell heroin on Naples streets

NAPLES (Reuters). — Eight-year-old boys are selling heroin on the streets of this crime-ridden city, police said yesterday.

Police on Friday arrested one eight-year-old who was approaching two customers with a bag of heroin, but his small companion jumped onto a motor scooter and escaped.

Police said the two belonged to a gang of "mini-pushers" run by 28-year-old Roberto Marino, who has been arrested on charges of drug trafficking in the deprived Forcella area.

V-E Day remembered in France

PARIS (AP). — Under a light but steady rain, President Francois Mitterrand led government officials yesterday at ceremonies at the Arch of Triumph marking the 37th anniversary of the end of World War II in Europe.

Nazi Germany's unconditional surrender was actually signed May 7, 1945 by Gen. Alfred Jodl at Gen. Dwight Eisenhower's headquarters

UK extends Argentine war zone

LONDON (Reuters). — Britain has widened its Falklands war zone, telling Argentina to keep its warships and planes within 12 sea miles of the mainland or risk them being attacked.

Any Argentine ships and military aircraft venturing outside the coastal strip from the River Plate to Cape Horn would be treated as hostile, the government said on Friday. The British Defence Ministry said the extension of the blockade zone was necessary to protect the task force.

Argentina later charged that Britain's extension of its blockade to the entire Argentine coast was an escalation of the conflict.

The Foreign Ministry in Buenos Aires said that the British decision came after the Argentine government had accepted the good offices of UN Secretary-General Javier

Perez de Cuellar to help seek a peace agreement.

British officials described the increase in military pressure as "turning the screw" on the military junta in Buenos Aires in an effort to prod it into agreeing to a diplomatic settlement of the Falklands crisis.

They also said Britain was sending more Harrier jump jets and long-range Nimrod reconnaissance planes to the South Atlantic to bolster the task force blockading the Falkland Islands, seized by Argentina on April 2.

The British Government refused to comment on a report by Argentina's official Telam news agency that a commando rubber landing craft, apparently from the British flag ship *Hermes*, had been found beached near Port Stanley. British newspapers have carried unconfirmed reports that advance parties

of marines were already in action on the Falklands. They have also reported that government ministers believed an operation to recapture the islands should be launched if diplomacy does not succeed soon.

On the diplomatic front, hopes for a settlement centred on the UN secretary-general, who urged continued quiet in the Falklands area while he pursues peace efforts. He was holding further meetings yesterday with British and Argentine diplomats over the dispute.

Meanwhile, Argentina is stepping up air-raid precautions in the face of possible British strikes against military targets on the mainland. The nine million people of Buenos Aires are finding leaflets in their post boxes telling them what to do in an air raid, and drills have been held in Argentina's southern coastal cities.

12 killed, 50 wounded in Tripoli

BEIRUT (Reuters). — Twelve persons were killed and about 50 wounded in gunbattles on Friday night and yesterday between rival groups in Tripoli, security and party sources reported yesterday.

The sources said there was still intermittent shooting in the city between the pro-Syrian Arab Democratic Party and the anti-Syrian "Popular Resistance" organization.

Leaders of the warring factions met at the Tripoli home of former prime minister Rashid Karami in an attempt to end the clashes.

The groups have fought on and off since 1976 when Syrian troops of the Arab Deterrent Force arrived in Tripoli at the end of Lebanon's civil war.

In the coastal village of Sarsaf, south of Sidon, a fragile cease-fire was holding after one person was killed and seven wounded in fighting between the Shi'ite Muslim paramilitary organization AMAL and the Lebanese Communist Party, the sources said.

Starfighter crashes

COPENHAGEN (Reuters). — A West German air force Starfighter went down in the Kattegat yesterday, killing both pilots on board, a Danish air force spokesman said. The American-built plane was on a routine reconnaissance flight, the spokesman added.

Billy Graham in Moscow

MOSCOW (AP). — American Evangelist Billy Graham arrived in Moscow on Friday and warned that "God and history may judge us all" unless religious leaders act to avert a "nuclear catastrophe."

He is scheduled to speak today at Moscow's only Baptist church and at a Russian Orthodox cathedral.

Cuba to get nuclear power plant from Soviets

MOSCOW (Reuters). — The Soviet Union is to provide Cuba with its first nuclear power station, and construction work should begin soon, according to a report by the official news agency Tass on Thursday night.

Specialists at the Soviet Atomic Energy Centre in Leningrad have drawn up plans for the project, which is to be based on standard water-cooled Soviet reactors already in use in most East European countries, the report said.

The Cuban plant, to be built with the help of Soviet engineers, is to have a total output of 880 megawatts.

Highest unemployment rate in U.S., Canada since 1941

WASHINGTON (Reuters). — The U.S. unemployment rate rose to 9.4 per cent in April, the highest level since the end of the Great Depression 41 years ago, and some economists are warning that it will continue to increase.

The unemployment rate for April is the highest since 1941 when 9.9 per cent of the American labour force was out of work. The rate in March was nine per cent and 450,000 people have lost their jobs since then.

In Canada too, the unemployment rate rose to 9.6 per cent in April, the highest level since the depression, with the number of jobless up 66,000 to 1,135,000.

Canadian Finance Minister Allan Rock said the unemployment rate was the highest since the U.S. was to blame for the increase. "The obstacle to recovery in Canada and other countries is the very high interest rate structure that exists, mainly fuelled or powered by

the monetary policy of the United States," he said.

With 10.3 million Americans out of work, including 2.5 million who have lost their jobs since last July when the current recession began, unemployment poses a major problem for Congressional members of President Ronald Reagan's Republican Party who are seeking re-election in November.

For Democratic politicians, the figures announced by the Labour Department will provide more ammunition in their criticism of the president and his economic policies. They have already accused Reagan of deliberately inducing the recession in order to cut inflation, which has fallen sharply recently.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes expressed disappointment over the April figures but said the economy should begin to recover in late spring or early summer.

"We remain sensitive to the plight of the unemployed," he said.

Indian premier attacks local Marxists

CALCUTTA (AP). — Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi said on Friday that if the Marxist Communist Party, which heads a leftist coalition government in West Bengal, did not give up its "policies of murder," she will have to look for a constitutional remedy.

Addressing campaign meetings in West Bengal, where state elections are scheduled for May 19, Gandhi said the Marxists are "inciting violence and political murder in the region." Several of her Congress

Party activists have been slain, she said.

The 64-year-old leader said "Marxist Party goons" are not allowing her supporters to hold campaign meetings in the eastern state of which Calcutta is the capital. "I do not know what type of elections will be held if people are not allowed to vote," she said. She accused the Marxists of politicizing the state police force, misusing power to strengthen their party and "waging a war" against the central government.

Cow flesh thrown into Hindu temples

NEW DELHI (AP). — Authorities deployed riot police in some New Delhi districts yesterday after desecration of three Hindu temples by Sikh extremists spurred fears of communal violence, officials said.

A police official described the situation as tense. He said police had been posted at all religious places of worship to prevent further sacrilegious acts.

Pieces of cow flesh, wrapped in handwritten pamphlets, reportedly were thrown into three temples Fri-

day. The cow is sacred to the Hindus. Fearing rioting, shopkeepers and movie-house owners closed their establishments.

Meanwhile, Punjab state, torn by Hindu-Sikh rioting and arson, was reported quiet. Authorities decided to continue night curfews in the cities of Amritsar and Patiala.

Violence flared on April 26 in the predominantly Sikh state after the discovery of two bloody heads of cows hanging outside Hindu temples in Amritsar.

Algerian peace envoys buried after crash

ALGIERS (AP). — An estimated 100,000 people turned out on Friday to pay their last respects to Algerian Foreign Minister Mohammed Benyahia and 13 other government officials who died in a plane crash in Iran.

President Chadli Benjedid and other government leaders presided over the funeral of those who were killed in the crash last Monday. The 14-member delegation had

been en route to Teheran on a mediation mission in the Iran-Iraq war when their plane crashed in Iran a few kilometres from the Turkish border.

The Turkish foreign ministry has said the plane's pilot radioed just before the crash that he was being attacked by two planes. Iran has accused Iraq of causing the crash. Iraq has denied the charge.

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- Akademik Bookstore, Student Centre on Givat Ram or Mt. Scopus, IS 40
- Mifal Heschichpul, Tel Aviv University, Ramat Aviv, IS 46
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- By mail, by sending an IS 45 money order to Akademik, P.O.B. 41, Jerusalem, 91000 (order made out to Akademik)

Applicants holding an Israeli Matriculation Certificate (also Bagrut Le'olim) or a matriculation certificate from an Arab country, submit their application forms to the Office of Student Admissions, Planetarium Building, Givat Ram, Jerusalem. Office hours: Sunday-Thursday, 9.00 a.m.-1.00 p.m., Tel. 02-584819 or 02-584359.

Applicants holding overseas scholastic and academic certificates should purchase the special form for overseas student admission and submit their application to the Overseas Students Admissions Office, Goldsmith Building, Mt. Scopus. Office hours: Sunday-Thursday, 11.00 a.m.-1.00 p.m., Tel. 02-582608/9.

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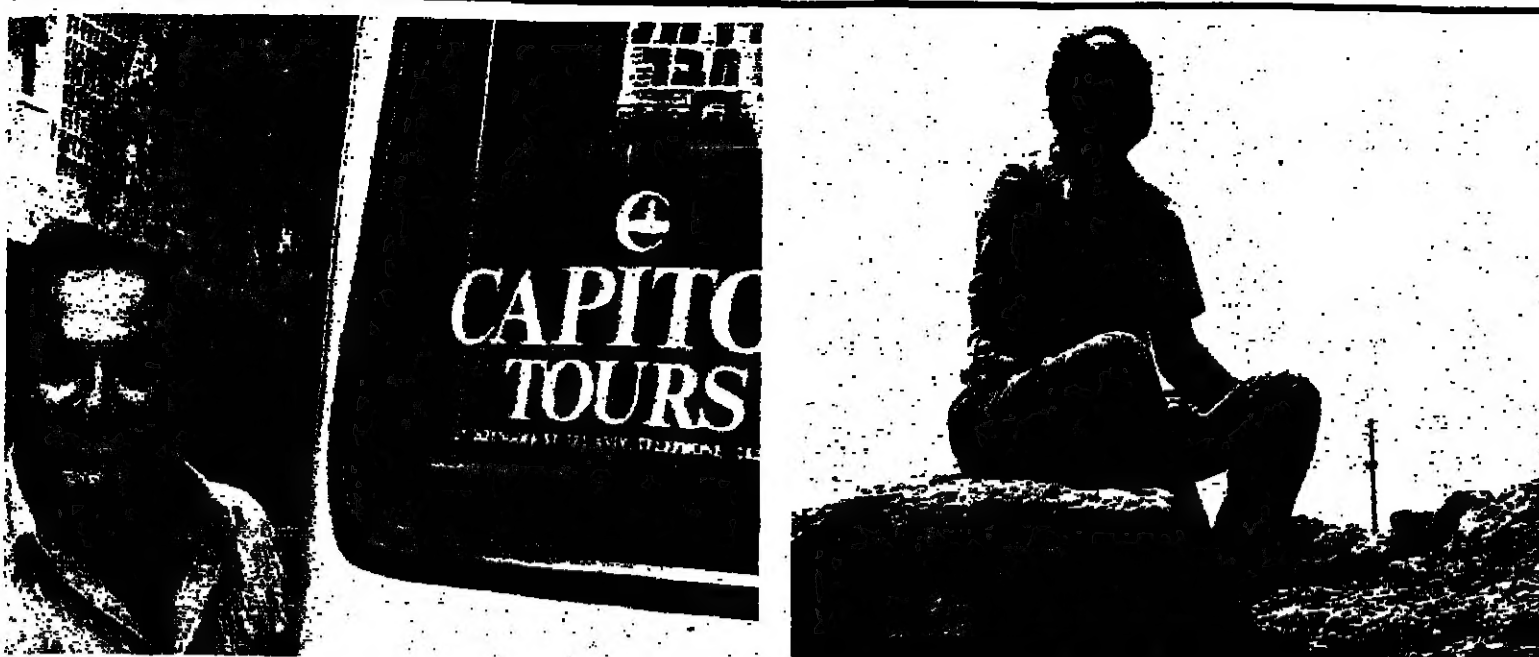
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Professor of Humanistic Studies on
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The lecture will take place on Wednesday, May 12, 1982, at 6 p.m.,
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Campus.



At left, M.K. Avraham Katz-Oz boarding the tour bus. Centre: MK Chaim Herzog surveys the landscape at Kibbutz Tuval. Right: Enjoying the cool of late afternoon at Beit Rimon, a look-out settlement.

(Photos by David Brauner)

Fact-finding grand tour

The Post's ARYEH RUBINSTEIN joins Knesset members and other travellers on a wide-ranging bus tour through Galilee.

"LOOK DOWN there in the valley. You see cultivated land. Seven years ago no human foot trod there."

Yisrael Koenig, northern district representative of the Interior Ministry, is not lauding the achievements of Zionism, but bemoaning the poaching on state lands by Arabs and Druse.

His audience consists of a dozen Knesset members and assorted fellow travellers in a carpeted tourist bus (complete with colour TV) that is winding its way along the hills of Galilee in the Tefen bloc of new settlements between Ma'alot and Carmiel.

Also present is State Comptroller Yitzhak Tunik and his director general, Ya'acov Bechor. The trip has been organized by the chairman of the Knesset committee on state control, Avraham Katz-Oz, "as part of our dealing with the state comptroller's 31st annual report under the heading 'Galilee — development and population activities'."

Katz-Oz is as mad about the Galilee as he is about the Golan. Some members of the group are caught admiring the scenery, but for those who go the full route and listen to all the briefings and exhortations, the day-long trip is no junkie.

"We get injunctions," Koenig says. "But even when we have aerial photographs going back some years, it isn't always easy to prove in court that it is only recently that the land has been cultivated."

For some five years now we have been hearing the warning: we are losing Galilee to Arab-Druse encroachment. The failure of Jews to settle in the tough hill lands of Galilee has created a vacuum that the Arabs have been quick to fill.

"It is not the entire northern district that is the subject of the alarm-sounding, but only the hill areas. These are often referred to as central Galilee, and most of the land in question is indeed situated away from the periphery. But although Nahariya and Tiberies are excluded, Safad and Kiryat Shmona are not. So 'central' is misleading."

When the Jeremiahs lament the Arabization of Galilee, then, they are referring to the hilly, problematic empty spaces; the definition is functional rather than geographic. And here the Jews are out-numbered two to one: in 1980 they accounted for only 31 per cent of the total population — 77,000 out of 235,000.

OUR FIRST STOP — more than an hour before Koenig asked us to look down at the valley — was the Icar cutting-tombs plant in Nahariya, where Stef Wertheimer enthused over his latest project, Kfar Havradim (Rose Town), some 16 kilometres to the east.

Kfar Havradim, southeast of

Ma'alot and at the northern extremity of the Tefen bloc of settlements, is designed as a high-quality residential town for people who will work in the nearby Tefen industrial parks.

Wertheimer is showing the way by moving his plant to Tefen, in several stages, "not for any economic reason, but to bring more industry to central Galilee." According to his plans, by 1986 all of Icar will be operating in Tefen, with 600-800 workers.

Forty per cent of the people who have registered for homes in Kfar Havradim are from Nahariya and Haifa's northern suburbs, while the rest are from further south. In the first stage, 700 one- and two-storey homes are being built; the planned population is 20,000.

FROM THE heights of Kibbutz Tuval, in the Tefen bloc, we get a breath-taking view of Majd el-Kurum and, more distant, success-story Carmiel. Amos Harpe, the Safad-based director of the Jewish Agency's Galilee district, sums up the lessons of the last three years.

Lesson 1: It is the development projects and new settlements would lead to clashes with the Arabs have not been borne out. We can start a settlement if we know what we want and say so.

Lesson 2: In a year and a half it is possible to set up over 30 miztzipim or look-out settlements.

Lesson 3: There are more candidates than places in the new settlements. And this is the most important lesson of all.

There are now 32 miztzipim, each for between 20 and 30 families, and almost all of them are slated to develop into full-fledged settlements. Sixteen have already reached the initial goal or are close to it.

NEITHER the miztzipim nor the settlements are aimed primarily at redressing the negative demographic balance, but rather at establishing a Jewish presence throughout Galilee. It is the urban centres that are designed to attract large numbers to the north.

Baruch Wanger, chairman of the Carmiel local council, tells us that

his city will soon mark the 18th anniversary of its foundation. Over 50 per cent of the new immigrants who have been directed to Carmiel have remained there, he tells us, and we are duly impressed by the new, high-rise absorption centre, which houses some 45 immigrant families.

We pass the Stage "A" cluster of "Build-Your-Own-Home" villas, with their attractive green lawns. The 70 homes belong to "middle-class people, not millionaires," Wanger stresses. Then the town's spick-and-span industrial zone, with its Delta textile plant (maybe you're wearing their underwear without knowing it), which employs 300 workers, over half of them non-Jews.

"Each year we pass through a few tense days, beginning a few weeks before Land Day on March 30," Wanger says. "It's noticeable in the Jews in the area would certainly help."

During an elaborate lunch, Wanger keeps talking: "Carmiel now boasts a population of 15,000 (3,800 families), and its goal is 65,000. We have people from 33 countries and have never had any ethnic problem. And last year President Navon awarded us first prize for the high quality of life in our city."

He notes, however, that there are 300 unemployed, and he complains that Carmiel and Jerusalem both have the status of Development Area "A" — although Carmiel needs much more of a boost with potential manufacturers and investors than Jerusalem. (A few days after our visit, television viewers saw workers of the Sitrav Wankel engine plant, which is now in receivership, burning tyres in order to ensure their rights.)

OUR NEXT stop is Ya'ad, the first of the industry-based villages (surely a happier term than "industrial villages") to be completed in the Segev bloc, south of Tefen. Its 35 families earn their bread from an electronics workshop, a computer complex, and an architect's office. They also grow avocados, and have a hothouse in which they experiment on flower growing.

Founded by a group of Technion graduates seven years ago, Ya'ad has a highly selective admissions policy designed to ensure social compatibility. Telephones are a problem, as are roads. When a road is built to Carmiel, it will solve both problems, for Ya'ad has been promised lines from Carmiel's telephone exchange when that happens.

The orange- and grapefruit-juice bottles duly emptied, we move on to Beit Rimon, on Mt. Tu'an, to the southeast. The youngest of Hakibbutz Hadati's 15 kibbutzim, Beit Rimon started as a Nahal outpost and acquired civilian status two and a half years ago.

Dov, the economic coordinator, tells us that the kibbutz has 26 members (about half of whom come from Bnei Akiva nuclei in England), 34 temporaries (including five families from established Hakibbutz Hadati kibbutzim), and a dozen children, none more than three years old.

Poultry-raising is the main economic activity, but there are 60 dunams of plum and peach orchards, 30 dunams of newly planted olive trees, a problematic (because of the water supply) vegetable farm, and five widely separated, rocky stretches planted with field crops.

For the non-farmers, there is Ner Elzion, a candle factory that hopes to export its products, a sewing workshop that sub-contracts on children's clothing for a Tel Aviv firm, and a carpentry shop that sub-contracts for Kibbutz Lavi. Four members are now undergoing training in a Holon metal plant that produces pruning-hooks and is scheduled to be moved to the kibbutz within the next few weeks.

DUSK BEGINS to fall as we head almost due south to Upper Nazareth, the administrative seat of the Interior Ministry's northern district and a healthy rival of Carmiel.

On the bus, Katz-Oz gives his summation. Despite the advances made in the last few years in bringing Jews to Galilee, the non-Jewish population is still growing at a more rapid rate. Secondly, he says, the problem in Galilee today is not housing but employment.

He proposes creating a "Galilee Forum" in the Knesset to press for Galilee development. The kibbutz and the moshav movements should use their influence to help individual Galilee settlements get what they need, "whether it's a telephone or a stretch of road."

Shulamit Aloni raises some objection that we can't hear from the back of the bus, but whose gist is clear from Katz-Oz's reply:

"I'm not going into policy questions here. I don't agree with everything the government is doing in Galilee — or is failing to do. I'm talking about giving practical help apart from policy differences."



Upper Nazareth celebrates its 25th birthday this year, and its population is 25,000. There is new housing ready for 1,000 families, Mayor Menahem Ariav tells us. And plenty of schools. Half of the gainfully employed work in industry, the other half in services and government offices.

In the past four years, 3,000 new immigrants have come to the city, most of them from South America and the Soviet Union. The big problem — "the only problem in Upper Nazareth today" — is to get people to accept available jobs.

"The curse of unemployment insurance," Ariav says. There are jobs going in building, in textile factories, in services. But when there is the alternative of receiving unemployment insurance, the new immigrants turn up their noses at these jobs. Unemployment cheques received by the city's residents total IS3.5 million a month.

"The new immigrants must be educated to work," Ariav declares. "If my son could work in building for eight months till he found something better, why can't they?" Avraham Melamed, the National Religious Party dove, says he is prepared to fight in the Finance Committee for more resources for Galilee development, and less for

Judea and Samaria.

There are murmurs from some Alignment members that that is what they've been saying all along. Melamed doubts whether they really mean it, and challenges them to join him.

Koenig makes a pro forma summation, in which he agrees that the resources being channelled into Galilee are inadequate.

But I will close with something he said early in the trip:

"Money alone won't bring people to Galilee. That we have learned. Only by developing a high quality of life here will we get people to come."

(Advertising Section)



TEL AVIV ASTORIA

This has got to be the most romantic Grill Room in town. Candle lit atmosphere, richly appointed decor, with a feeling of intimacy and service par excellence. We asked Daddy, of the ASTORIA HOTEL to tell us about his ALI ESH GRILL ROOM. We wanted him to describe the unusual KOSHER BEAUJOLAIS; his Fillet of Beef Corsete Au Gros Sel; or his flamed date EIN GEDI Crepes, or one of his other fabulous desserts. But he wouldn't. He said words cannot describe his dishes and suggests you come to his restaurant and try them yourself. For reservations call Daddy at 295588. Open daily from 7-11 p.m. except Fridays. KOSHER.

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The charms of the hammerfluegel

MUSIC NOTES/Yohanna Boehm



Christa Ludwig, who will appear with the Jerusalem Symphony Orchestra.

A POPULAR trend is to return, as far as possible, to the sound projection and performance practice of past eras, in particular those of the Renaissance and Baroque periods. Following this trend, Arieh Vardi is giving a series of recitals to demonstrate the virtues, charms and perhaps the limitations of the hammerfluegel. His instrument has been modelled on those of Mozart's time. Pianist Vardi aims to travel about the country and perform the music of Haydn, Mozart and Beethoven with more "historical" sonorities than the modern concert piano offers.

The hammerfluegel in looks is similar to the harpsichord. Its strings are thinner and are set into motion by hammers covered with leather, so the listener is treated to a new-old sound projection, which may be considered to be truer than the piano to the time of the masters.

Vardi's first recital, this evening at the Israel Museum, will present music from the last quarter of the 18th century. On Thursday, at 4 p.m., in a special youth concert at the museum, Vardi will explain the characteristics of the hammerfluegel and play evergreens like the *Turkish March* by Mozart and *Fuer Elise* by Beethoven. On May 15, Motti Shmit, the leader of the Jerusalem Symphony Orchestra, will join Vardi in a joint sonata recital, with mostly Mozart, but also a sonatina that Schubert wrote at the age of 18.

THE TEL AVIV Festival includes two outstanding French ensembles. One is L'Ensemble Arts Antiqua de Paris, which specializes in the instrumental and vocal art of the Middle Ages and the Renaissance. In the ensemble is Raymond Couste, a

guitarist who studied with Alexandre Lagoya and Jose Tomas, an assistant to Andres Segovia. Couste also uses Renaissance and Baroque lutes and other instruments, while countertenor Joseph Sage, with a range of over three octaves, masters music ranging from the earliest periods to the contemporary. This group, formed in 1965, has performed widely at festivals and recorded mainly for Arion. During this visit, the ensemble will give its 1,750th concert.

The second ensemble, the Groupe Vocal de France, was established in 1976 by the French Ministry of Culture and the City of Paris. It is a professional chamber choir created to sing polyphonic art of all eras. In 1979, John Aldis, the

famous English chamber choir conductor, took over direction of the group and has widened its repertoire. In Israel, its music includes works by Jannquin, Nunes, Poulenc, Mendelssohn and Schoenberg.

Both ensembles, aside from the Tel Aviv Festival appearances, can be seen in Haifa, Beersheba and Sde Boker. Why, one wonders, was Jerusalem not included in their itinerary?

THE ISRAEL SINFONETTA's last concert in its youth subscription series will feature *Concerto for Ten Little Pianists and Big Orchestra* by Andre Hajdo. This original idea will be executed by 10 young students from the Peth Tikva Conservatoire, age 12 to 18. Each will have

a solo piece, with pairs of pianists being employed by the composer at the beginning and in the finale of his work. Mendi Rodan will conduct.

Under the heading "New Tunes of our Own," the programme will also include Alexander Uriah Bosovich's *Little Suite for Orchestra*, and the event marks the Israel Music Institute's 20th anniversary. This concert will be presented at 4.30 p.m. and 6 p.m. on Thursday in the Beersheba Conservatoire Hall.

WHILE THE Israel Philharmonic Orchestra is on tour in the U.S., Canada and Mexico, two guest orchestras will fill in for it in the IPO's ninth subscription series. The Jerusalem Symphony Orchestra, under Gary Bertini, with Christa Ludwig as soloist in Mahler's *Kindertoten-Lieder*, will present four concerts. They will include compositions by Israeli composers Josef Tal and Mark Kopytman and Tchaikovsky's Fifth.

The other stand-in ensemble will be the English Chamber Orchestra, under Raymond Leppard. It will present works by Handel, Haydn, Mozart and Mathews. This visit has been aided by a grant from the British Council. It will be gratefully remembered that the English Chamber Orchestra, then under Norman Del Mar, came here in the spring of 1980. The ensemble cancelled a scheduled tour through Russia, in protest against the invasion of Afghanistan and the Soviet policy on Jewish emigration. The members of the group specifically asked that a tour in Israel be the alternative to their cancelled trip, and their beautiful music-making was very much appreciated.

THE BALKAN CORNER

PINAT BALKAN, the family restaurant, is run by the King of Eggplant, 69 Rockach Blvd. — in the tennis complex of Maccabi Tzafon. Tel. 417440.

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WHAT'S COOKING IN TEL AVIV

is a weekly feature, serving residents of and visitors to Tel Aviv. To advertise in this column, please contact Shulie Gugenheim at the Jerusalem Post. Tel. 03-294222.

Sports

Hitting tennis elbow

ROCHESTER, New York (AP). — An engineer at Xerox Corporation says he has come up with a way to string oversized tennis rackets so players get more power and control and possibly avoid tennis elbow.

T.C. Soong, who holds a doctoral degree in aeronautical and astronautical sciences, said the secret is to stretch the vertical strings to 90 pounds (41 kgs.) of tension and pull them almost to the handle of the racket.

Horizontal strings would be pulled as usual within the racket head to about 30 pounds (23 kgs.) of tension. Lengthening the vertical strings enlarges the "sweet spot" and reduces vibration, Soong claims. Stretching them tighter adds power, he adds.

The concept only works on metal rackets, he says.

Tests at the University of Rochester indicated that vibration is reduced up to 25 per cent in rackets strung his way, Soong says.

In conventional stringing, the vertical and horizontal strings are stretched to 50 to 60 pounds (23 to 27 kgs.) of tension within the racket head.

Nylon and gut cannot long withstand the stress of hitting a ball at 90 pounds (41 kgs.) of tension, and conventional knots loosen and give way. Soong has used heavier gauge nylon and tied the strings in fishing knots in his tests.

Soong said he has spent more than \$4,000 refining the design he patented.

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Star bowler competes for master's title

By JACK LEON
Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Israel's Cecil Bransky will be among eight of the world's top male bowlers competing in the fifth annual Kodak International circuit being held in Britain during May and June.

Centre-piece of the three-week series is the \$20,000 Kodak Masters tournament, the world's richest meet to date in lawn bowls. The event takes place at Worthing in England from June 3 to 6, with the winner earning \$10,000 in prize money and the runner-up receiving half that amount.

Durban-born Bransky, 40 — who immigrated here two years ago — is a former Springbok bowler, he was the winner of South Africa's singles, pairs and fours titles in the 1970s. He is also an Australian fours champion, and won the singles event at the Ninth Maccabiah. Bransky, a member of the Savoyon bowling club, gained the Israel Masters title in 1981, while this year he took the national singles and triples crowns — the latter with Cecil Cooper and his father-in-law Sam Skudowitz.

South African Bill Moseley is going for his third straight title at the Masters. His very tough opposition includes that host-country's David Bryant, Australian John Snell and



Cecil Bransky

Scotland's David McGill, respectively the winner, runner-up and bronze medalist at the 1980 fourth men's world bowls championships in Melbourne. In addition to Bransky, the other participants are Peter Bellis (New Zealand), Sean Patton (Fiji) and Francisco Souza (USA).

Prior to the Kodak circuit, Bransky will play in the "championship of champions" international invitation tournament for men, taking place in Dublin from May 17 to 21. The draw in this inaugural meet will comprise a dozen of the game's best players.

Junior tennis stars after European glory

By JACK LEON,
Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — A six-strong junior tennis team left for Italy on Thursday, to compete in International Tennis Federation Junior World Ranking Circuit tournaments in Europe. The squad comprises Amos Mansdorf, Menashe Tsor, Orly Bialostocki, Rafeket Binyamini, Sagit Doron and Ruthi Sverdliff. They were accompanied by Israeli Tennis Association national youth coach Shlomo Zoref.

The youngsters open their challenge today in the Italian Junior Championships in Milan, then move to Alessandria, Italy, where Bialostocki will be defending her 1981 singles crown.

After a tournament in Belgium, the Israelis compete in the French Junior Championships in Paris, starting on May 31. Bialostocki and Binyamini then return home. Mans-

dorf, Tsor, Doron and Sverdliff take part in one meet in Spain and two in England and, wind up their two-month tour of the International Federation Circuit at Junior Wimbledon (caps), beginning on June 28.

Following a rest here, Bialostocki and Binyamini will compete in women's pro-tournaments in the U.S. and West Germany, prior to representing Israel again in the Federation Cup — the Women's World Team Tennis Championships — in San Francisco in late July.

In the meanwhile, Zvi Meyer has resumed his duties as general secretary of the ITA, after resigning from the post three months ago and then being re-elected by the Association.

The sports pages are edited by Philip Gillon and Yaron Kenan.

SPORTSLETTER

Unfair to Maccabi and U.S. sports friends

Sir, — Your "Comment" headed "Quickness of affiliation" in your issue of April 25, 1982, and the report on the same subject in this issue do not give the true picture. The accusations of ignorance and naivete leveled by you against the Heads of the U.S. Committee Sports for Israel, following close upon the statement by the Secretary General of Hapoel, expressing doubts about the honesty of their intentions, are certainly not what these gentlemen and proven true friends of Israeli sport deserve.

These unfounded attacks can only result in driving some of them away in disgust and dismay and losing their future services.

The facts are contrary to the allegations made by Hapoel, which in your comment received your backing. The U.S. Committee Sports for Israel has exercised its right of freedom of action, its decision not being based on ignorance but on a close and intimate knowledge of the facts. The Maccabi World Union is a non-political world body, working in over 30 countries for the benefit of Jewish youth. The U.S. Committee Sports for Israel which has for decades worked in close cooperation with the Maccabi World Union has decided to affiliate to the Maccabi World Union in order to extend its activities in this direction. In doing so it has retained its total independence of action (which all Maccabi World Union affiliated Territorial Organizations enjoy) and, in particular, its right to serve all of Israel's sport in the same manner as before.

The political division of Israeli sport is totally irrelevant to the whole issue. In this context it should be noted that the opposition is by Hapoel alone and attempts to represent the attacks on the U.S. Committee Sports for Israel as being also on behalf of Elitzur and Betar have been rejected by them.

It is a pity that your Comment gives support to these counter-productive and divisive attacks.

MICHAEL KEVEHAZI
Chairman 12th Maccabiah Organising Committee.

(A letter to the same effect was received from Mr. Joel Hassel, the chairman of European Maccabi)

Comment

Goals instead of guns

In the light of the tragic loss of life in the fighting between Argentina and Great Britain, it may seem frivolous, even childish, to worry about the impact of the war on sport. On the other hand, a cynic may claim that it is even more frivolous and childish, that it is reminiscent of Lord of the Flies to conduct a dispute of this kind with such terrifying weapons.

If the present efforts to settle the argument by diplomacy fail, there can be little doubt that two of the major sporting events of the year, the World Cup and Wimbledon, will be ruined. Jose Luis Clero has already announced that he will not play at Wimbledon, if the war is on; Guillermo Vilas will no doubt follow suit. It is highly unlikely that Argentina, England, Scotland and Northern Ireland will play in the World Cup, since Argentina may have to play one or more of the British sides. After all Spain's efforts to make the cup a fiesta for millions, it may be as devastated by politics as were the Moscow Olympic Games.

Since the weapons with which politicians and generals play have become so lethal, it is manifest that some alternative to warfare has to be devised to settle arguments. The United Nations, tragically, has proved to be utterly useless, when any real crisis develops.

In the present case, there is one ray of hope. The inhabitants of Argentina and the British Isles are all mad about sport, they know much more about soccer records and from than they do about the history and geography of the Falkland Islands.

So a viable alternative to war, if the diplomatic efforts fail, suggests itself, one that may bring peace with honour to both winners and losers. This is to arrange soccer matches between Argentina and the British Isles. There could be a series of five "Test" matches, four played in neutral countries — two in Latin America and two in Europe — with the final match contested in the Falkland Islands themselves. For the purpose, a super-stadium would be built in the islands, financed by the International Monetary Fund.

The winner of the series would be awarded sovereignty over the Falklands: if Argentina won, the islanders would at least have the consolation of getting the stadium. If they are the true-blue Britons they are said to be, becoming a trophy for a soccer victory should appeal to their sportsmanship. Even if they are not happy about the result, it will certainly be better for them than the annihilation that will certainly be their fate, if the war goes on, irrespective of who wins. Civilian, however patriotic they may be, seldom enjoy having their homes turned into battlefields.

The British cabinet will no doubt protest that the proposed series of matches appears to favour Argentina, winners of the World Cup in 1978 and ranked higher in the present World Cup betting by the London bookies than any of the British teams. To this, the reply is that Argentina would not be playing England or Scotland or Northern Ireland, but a combined British team. Soccer fans in Great Britain have always contended that a joint team of super-stars from all their islands could easily whip any European or Latin American combination. Only the antipathy that Britons naturally feel for other Britons from across the borders has made the forming of such a side impossible.

Yet that antipathy is disregarded when war breaks out: the British, Scots, Irish and Welsh have fought and died side by side for centuries for their country. The time has now come for them to play together.

Soccer is the perfect alternative to war, since it appeals to exactly the same intellectual and emotional qualities, and poses the same challenges. It involves strategy, tactics, spying, skilful deployment of forces, frontal attacks, flank attacks, bunker defenses, physical fortitude, courage, pride, honour and patriotism.

A successful take-over bid by sport may change the whole character of politics, and may thus end what appears to be an era of the world suffering from midsummer madness in spring.

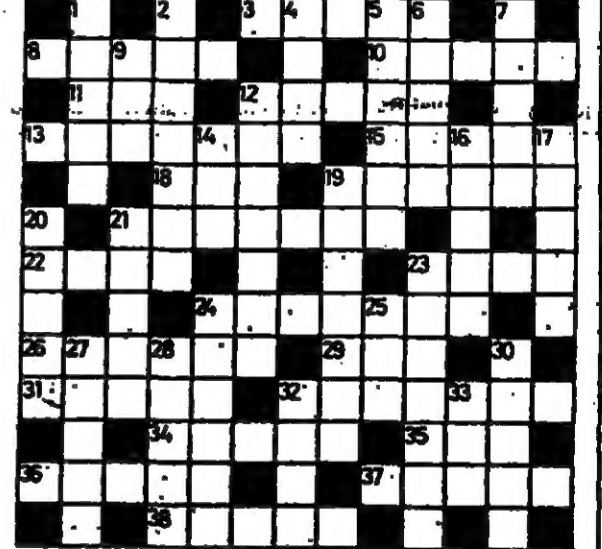
TWO-IN-ONE CROSSWORD

CRYPTIC PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 3 Where to get at a speed of about 50? (5)
- 8 No bus can be an extra (5)
- 10 Bumpy in a big way! (5)
- 11 Plenty of solo turns (3)
- 12 Appeal for a quiet hint (5)
- 13 Colourful old soldier (7)
- 15 Reels drunkenly and looks lecherous (5)
- 18 Shelter for some youths, possibly (3)
- 19 A broken romance (6)
- 21 Tried to change the location (7)
- 22 Ruler back in his prime (4)
- 23 Possibly posh place of work (4)
- 24 Almost embraced by a child, this time (7)
- 26 When it's too late to get a tanning (6)
- 29 Ale-producing are in the of the country? (7)
- 31 Teach to draw (5)
- 32 Strives to dissolve tablets! (7)
- 34 He gives a chap a share of the garage (5)
- 35 Victorian prominence (3)
- 36 Verge on being non-committal? (5)
- 37 Not so many may get free out West (5)
- 38 The stronger wine is too much for him (5)

Use the same diagram for either the Cryptic or the Easy puzzle.



EASY PUZZLE

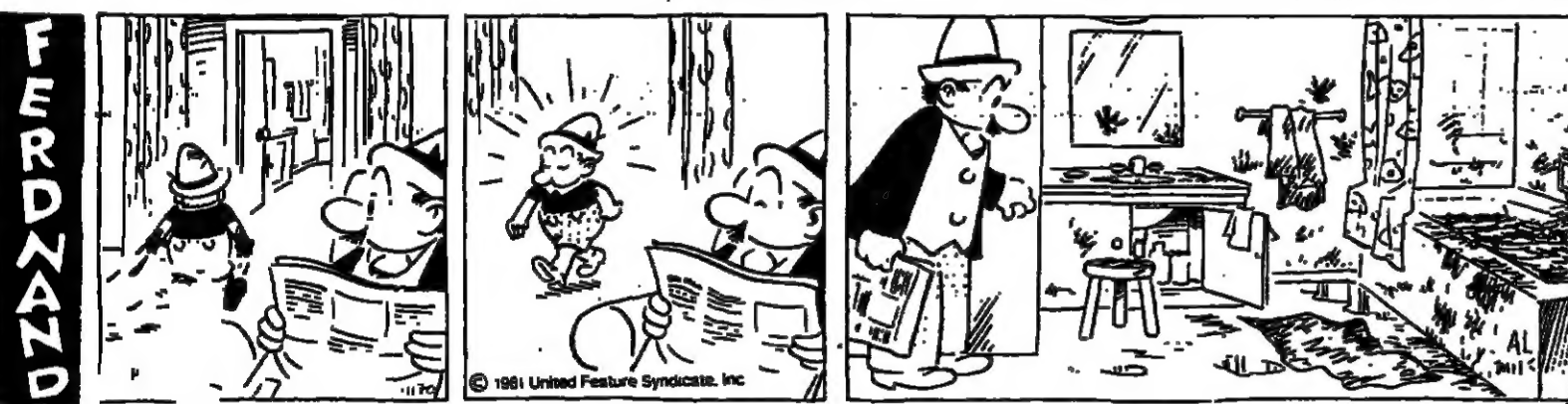
ACROSS

- 3 Was dormant (5)
- 8 Chatter on (5)
- 10 Allude (5)
- 11 Expert (3)
- 12 "Villa FC" (5)
- 13 Horns (7)
- 15 Small ponds (5)
- 18 Hit up high (3)
- 19 Human being (6)
- 21 Doorman (7)
- 22 Norse god (4)
- 23 Aid (4)
- 24 Colonist (7)
- 26 Exert oneself (6)
- 29 Colour (3)
- 31 Form of protest (3,2)
- 32 Gaunt (7)
- 34 Pester (5)
- 35 Wrath (3)
- 36 Beach (5)
- 37 Leg joints (5)
- 38 Carrying weapons (5)

DOWN

- 1 Eccentric (5)
- 2 Of stars (7)
- 4 Not so much (4)
- 5 Right (6)
- 6 Singing voice (5)
- 7 Stringed instrument (5)
- 9 Deed (3)
- 12 Judge (7)
- 14 Age (3)
- 16 Willow (5)
- 17 Marshland bird (5)
- 19 Depict (7)
- 20 Attacks (5)
- 21 Floor-supporting beam (5)
- 23 Acting ambiguously (7)
- 24 Evildoer (6)
- 25 Limb (3)
- 27 Rowing team (5)
- 28 Jewelled headpiece (5)
- 30 Liberated (5)
- 32 Sharpen (4)
- 33 Exist (3)

Solutions to today's puzzle tomorrow



WHAT'S ON

Notices in this feature are charged at \$36.10 per line including VAT; insertion every day costs \$126.50 including VAT, per month. Copy accepted at offices of The Jerusalem Post and all recognized advertising agents.

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Israel Museum. Exhibitions: Permanent Collection of Judaica, Art and Archaeology; A Glimpse into the Past, Tenth Century, objects from the ancient Near East; Realities, children's exhibition dealing with visual illusions in culture and art; Towers of Spice, the tower-shaped tradition in Havdalah spiceboxes; Metaphors and Allegories, Superstudio Firenze; Art for Humour's Sake, humour in contemporary art; Opening Exhibit: Old Gods and Young Heroes, collection of Maya ceramics; Special Exhibit: Toys and Games of the Ancient World (Rochester); Special Exhibit: Colour (Paley Centre, next to Rockefeller); Special Exhibit: Adornment of a Jewish Bride (tradition of Herat, Afghanistan); Special Exhibit: Gifts to Eliahu Dobkin Ancient Glass Pavilion; Special Exhibit: Throne Legs Can Be Bones, from the Samaria 6th-4th cent. BCE; Special Exhibit: New Shekel Coin and Ancient Jewish Prototype; Special Exhibit: Ezra Orion: Sculpture in the Himalayas, photographic documentation. Special Exhibit: Israel Museum Awards 1982. Opening Exhibit: Statements in Colour, Contemporary Photography.
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Visiting Hours: Sat. 10-2; 7-10. Sun-Thurs. 10-10. Fri. closed.
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17.30 Programme Trailer
17.40 Little House on the Prairie: May we Make them Proud (part 2)
ARABIC-LANGUAGE PROGRAMMES:
18.30 Flash Gordon
19.00 Weekly News Magazine
HEBREW PROGRAMMES: resume at 20.00 with a new roundup
20.03 Love of the Land — Meir Shalev's five magazine
21.00 Mabat Newsweek
21.30 Stop — weekly road safety spot
22.35 Dallas: Executive Wife
22.55 Music at Harewood — works by Johann Sebastian Bach
22.50 Tales of the Unexpected: Tense. TV adaptation of Roal Dahl's short story starring Ron Moody and Antony Carlek
23.15 News
JORDAN TV (unofficial):
17.50 Cartoon 18.00 French Hour 18.05 (JTV 3) The Muppet Show 18.30 (JTV 3) Mr. Merlin 19.00 News in French 19.30 News in Hebrew 20.00 News in Arabic 20.30 Focus 21.10 Something in Disguise 22.00 News in English 22.15 Flamingo Road.
ON THE AIR
6.11 Musical Clock
7.07 (stereo) Morning Music — Yuri Drozdzsky: Partita No.4; Kreisler; Beethoven and Liszt: Liebesleid; Meierbeer-Lambert: Les Painsures, ballet music; Sibelius: Spring Song, Op.16
8.05 (stereo): Morning Concert — Rameau: Suite from Les Indes Galantes; Handel: Duet: Bour: Sonata No.3 for Harp and Harpsichord; Op.8; Spohr: Nocturne in F Major, Op.31; Scriabin: Piano Concerto in F-sharp Minor (Vladimir Ashkenazy, Lorin Maazel); Martinu: Suite

10.05 (stereo): Bach's Secular Cantatas
11.00 Sephardi songs
11.15 Elementary School Broadcasts
12.00 Education for All
12.05 (stereo): From the Tape Library (no details available)
13.00 (stereo): Musical entertainment for Lag Ba'Omer in Meron
14.10 Children's programmes
15.25 Middle East Crossroads
15.55 Notes on a New Book
16.05 (stereo): Prayers of the Ethiopian Church
16.30 (stereo): Sunday Concert — Dufay: Motet; Bach: St. Matthew Passion — last part (Karl Richter)
17.35 Programmes for Olim
20.05 Euphrates University
20.35 (stereo): Chamber Concert — Noam Buchman, flute; David Chen, violin; Shmuel Magen, cello; Hanoch Greenfield, piano — Works by Haydn and Stravinsky
Haydn: Flute Sonata in G Major; Stravinsky: Suite Italienne, for Cello and Piano; Haydn: Divertimento for Flute, Violin and Piano; Stravinsky: Piano Sonata; Stravinsky: Duo Concertante for Violin and piano; Haydn: Trio No.1; The Mormon Choir; Music by Bach, Haydn, Schubert and Rinsky-Korsakov
23.00 (stereo): Contemporary Music — Josef Dorfman: Trio No.2 (1976) (Breuer, Harel, Volkov); Ariel Mason (Johndale); Clarinet Concerto: Moshe Glatzer; Ia-

stinet (Eduard and Rafael Glaser, trumpets; Yacov Mishori, horn; Ray Parnes, trombone; Paul Halazy, tuba)
00.10 The Golden Generation — historical recordings
Second Programme
6.12 Gymnastics
6.22 Agricultural Broadcasts
6.40 Editorial Review
6.54 Green Light — drivers' corner
7.00 This Morning — news magazine
8.10 All Shades of the Network — morning magazine
12.05 Midday Break — with Moshe Timor
12.30 Sports Magazine
13.00 Midday — news magazine
14.10 In a Minor Tune — with Ehud Manor
16.10 Direct Line — Yitzhak Golan's talk show
17.10 Media — behind the headlines of TV, the radio and the press
18.07 Religion Magazine
18.48 Bible Reading — Psalms 33
19.00 Today — people and events in the news
19.45 Sports Magazine
20.10 Nostalgic songs
21.05 Light Music for Wind Ensembles
22.05 Sephardi songs
23.05 Third Bell — art and entertainment magazine

ARMY

6.10 Morning Sounds
6.30 University on the Air — Lecture by Prof. David Flusser
7.07 On Drivers and Traffic — Sunday morning traffic reports
8.05 IDF Morning News
9.05 Right Now — with Yitzhak Ben-Ner
11.05 Golden Oldies
12.05 Israeli Springs — with Eli Yarnali
12.05 Two Hours — music, theatre, and cinema reviews, interviews and anecdotes
16.05 Four in the Afternoon — Hebrew songs
17.05 IDF Evening News
18.05 Sports Magazine
19.05 Music Magazine
21.00 Mabat Newsweek
21.35 University on the Air (repeat)
22.05 Classical Record Shelf
23.05 Police Sapper (songs, chat with Eli Yarnali)
00.05 Night Bird — songs, chat with Eli Yarnali

CINEMAS

JERUSALEM 4, 7, 9
Eden: Christine F.; Eden: Reds 4, 8; Eden: Golden Pond 4, 6, 8, 9; Mitchell: L'Albero Degli Zoccoli 6, 9; Orly: First Mou-

day in October; Orion: Absence of Malice 4, 6, 8, 9; Orion: Mad Max 4, 6, 8, 9; Orion: Southern Comfort; Sander: Thousand Little Kisses 7, 9; Shalom: Hagan: Mephisto 6, 8, 9; Cinema One: Return of the Pink Panther 7; 2001 A Space Odyssey 9; Israel Museum: The Circus 3, 30
TEL AVIV 4, 7, 9, 15, 9, 30
Admire: High Risk; Ben-Yehuda: On Golden Pond; Cinema 1: Reds 4, 8, 13; Cinema 2: Whose Life is it Anyway? 4, 8, 15, 9, 30; Cinema 3: First Monday in October 4, 8, 15, 9, 30; Cinema 4: Screw Dogs 10, 13, 15, 9, 30; Cinema 5: Atlantic City U.S.A. 10, 13, 15, 9, 30; Cinema 6: C-H-A-T 19, Ro-Ro, C.H.I. (Cheryl Laine, 23, S-light 25, Articulate, 26, Set (J), 27, Frodo-E, 30, Resque-E, 31, Register, 32, Sad-4-Lens, 33, O-rde-als, 35, Nam-(u)re, 36, Let off, 37, Noddy.
Friday's Easy Solution
ACROSS — 9, Marvelled, 10, Remarkable, 12, Tank, 13, Syrian, 14, Reverse, 15, Overhead, 17, Insulated, 18, Sincere, 20, Adhere, 21, Bran, 24, Impelled, 26, Chopping, 28, Musk, 29, Abides, 31, Epitaphs, 34, Aperçus, 36, Sweetener, 38, Suggest, 39, Exempt, 40, Omic, 41, Interned, 42, Thrombush, 43, 9, 35; Cinema 3: First Monday in October 4, 8, 15, 9, 30; Cinema 4: Screw Dogs 10, 13, 15, 9, 30; Cinema 5: Atlantic City U.S.A. 10, 13, 15, 9, 30; Cinema 6: C-H-A-T 19, Ro-Ro, C.H.I. (Cheryl Laine, 23, S-light 25, Articulate, 26, Set (J), 27, Frodo-E, 30, Resque-E, 31, Register, 32, Sad-4-Lens, 33, O-rde-als, 35, Nam-(u)re, 36, Let off, 37, Noddy.
Friday's Cryptic Solution
ACROSS — 9, I'm-patient, 10, Hit-her-to, 12, Lark, 13, Banner, 14, Overall, 15, Get across, 17, So-ges-ted, 18, Service, 20, Cad-die, 21, F-4-n, 24, Standard, 26, St-eath-y, 28, Rare, 29, Stored, 31, Re-gar-d, 34, Con-tracts, 36, Lightened, 38, Sh-well, 39, Out-us-e, 40, I-do-L, 41, P-relates, 42, Freight.
DOWN — 1, P-ill-ages, 2, Spirit, 3, L-et-al-om, 4, Stones, 5, Chorus-4, 6, Strong line, 7, R-ever-sal, 8, S-trait, 11, St-l-ing, 16, C-H-A-T, 19, Ro-Ro, C.H.I. (Cheryl Laine, 23, S-light 25, Articulate, 26, Set (J), 27, Frodo-E, 30, Resque-E, 31, Register, 32, Sad-4-Lens, 33, O-rde-als, 35, Nam-(u)re, 36, Let off, 37, Noddy.
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HAIFA 4, 6, 8, 9
Amphibious Cannonball Run 4, 30, 7, 15, 9, 30; Armon: Reds 4, 8; Armon: Escape to Victory; Cinema: French Lieutenant's Woman; Galor: Green Ice 10, 7; Escape to Athens 12, 4, 9; Karm Ori: Marriage of a Greek Merchant; Moshé: Arthur 6, 8, 9; Orion: On Golden Pond; Orion: Love in the Snow; Orly: Nos at Seventeen 6, 8, 9, 30; First Monday in October; Rons: So Fine; Shavit: Man of Marble 6, 8, 9; Haifa Cinema: On the Tightrope 10 p.m.
RAMAT GAN
Armon: Reds 4, 8; Lily: Charlots of Fire 7, 15, 9, 30; Orion: Galipoli 4, 7, 9, 30; Orly: Escape to Victory 7, 15, 9, 30; Ramat Gan: Force Five 7, 15, 9, 30
HERZLIYA
David: Dear Hunter 8; Tiber: Who Finds a Friend Finds a Treasure 7, 15, 9, 30
NETANYA
Edith: I Am Roman 7, 9, 15
RAMAT HASHARON

Sports

Kfar Sava still favoured as league moves to exciting end

By PAUL KOHN
Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The National soccer league has built up to a tantalizing climax with both league championship and the final relegation spot to be decided next Saturday, the closing day of the league season. This after both contenders for the title, Hapoel Kfar Sava and Maccabi Netanya, were made to work hard for one-nil victories in yesterday's matches.

Kfar Sava beat last season's champions Hapoel Tel Aviv 1-0 at home thereby maintaining their two points lead over Netanya who scored a 1-0 away win over Beitar Tel Aviv.

For Beitar this result was the final nail in the dreaded relegation battle and they will be playing Second Division soccer again next season, after only one round with the major league teams.

Hapoel Petah Tikva 1-0 losers in Jerusalem go down with Beitar Tel Aviv but the final relegation slot will also be decided only on Saturday. Five teams — Rishon LeZion, Shimon, Jaffa, Yehud and even surprisingly Beitar Jerusalem — are still involved in the bitter battle to avoid the drop.

It seemed very much as if the attractions of the summer climate were already beckoning. Within the first 45 minutes of yesterday's eight games a paltry cumulative total of four goals were recorded. Things heated up considerably in the second half however, with the main focus of interest Kfar Sava and Ramat Gan.

Kfar Sava's Israel Hajaj must have been feeling very much like Ipswich's John Wark who has missed some crucial spot kicks at the tail end of the English season, Hajaj shot wide with a critical penalty in the 20th minute of the league leaders' clash with Tel Aviv.

Missing a penalty at this nail-biting stage of the proceedings is rather like a youthful tennis hopeful opening an engagement with John McEnroe by serving a brace of double-faults — understandable given the pressure of nerves but hardly the thing to do.

But a man who has given his club and the national side such sterling service over the years 35-year-old Yitzhak Shum enabled Hajaj to get a good night's rest after all when he scored one of the most important goals of his long career. Shum relieved the anguish of the Kfar Sava fans 17 minutes from the end, his shot from six metres out beating seemingly invincible Arie Bejerano in the Tel Aviv goal and clinching both valuable points for the Sharon side.



THE ONE THAT DIDN'T GET AWAY — Hapoel Tel Aviv defenders give full support to their goalkeeper Arie Bejerano as he prepares to latch onto a ball from Kfar Sava's captain Yitzhak Shum (on the ground). But the big Kfar Sava man had his moment later on when he scored the lone goal of the match which kept his club en route for their first National League title. (Keren)

Netanya maintained their relentless pressure on the league leaders with yet another Oded Maccness-goal in the 69th minute at the Winter ground in Ramat Gan. The solo effort by Maccness produced his 25th goal of the season. Altogether, this was a fine game with Beitar playing determinedly against a better side.

Netanya are by no means out of the championship reckoning having a superior goal average to Kfar Sava and a final home fixture against Rishon. Kfar Sava have an awkward battle against relegation-haunted Shimon. A draw will earn them the title. Despite the task ahead, Kfar Sava remain favourites.

Hapoel Jerusalem have often showed themselves a touch above the bottom zone in which they have roamed throughout most of the season and yesterday they finally moved clear thanks to a single-goal victory at the YMCA ground over the hapless Hapoel Petah Tikva.

The visitors showed no signs of giving up the ghost without a fight and often looked the more impressive combination but were woefully lacking in confidence about taking their scoring opportunities seriously. The Jerusalemites decided to end matters on the hour when their enterprising right back Yossi Tashma indulged in one of his long runs down the wing, fed Boker who lobbed a perfectly timed centre which Shlomo Malka (until then at the bitter end of the crowd's barbs) dive-headed home to conclude a peach of a goal.

The crowd's attention was focused as much on the results of the Hapoel Jerusalem encounter against the other Petah Tikva squad, Maccabi who every advance towards a drubbing of Beitar was cause for loud cheer among the Hapoel cohorts. Hapoel's victory and Beitar's defeat were especially delicious for the Hapoel fans in that they have now leap-frogged over Beitar in a middle-league battle all

of their own and about as important to Jerusalem fans as the coveted league honours itself.

Nissim Cohen scored all four goals for Petah Tikva, Ohana and Maimoni replying for Beitar. Haifa also reached the hallowed safe reaches of the middle league thanks to fine 3-1 victory over Bnei Yehuda.

Two goals by Gideon Hajaj won two vital points for Rishon LeZion in their all-important bottom of the table clash with Maccabi Jaffa.

The surprise state Cup finalists, Hapoel Yehud, suddenly find themselves in dire danger. This following a surprise 2-0 home defeat at the hands of the beaten Cup semi-finalists Hapoel Beersheba. Shalom Avitan scored both Beersheba goals

National League Results
Maccabi Tel Aviv 0 Shimon 0
Hapoel Yehud 0 Hapoel Beersheba 2
Mac. Petah Tikva 4 Beitar Jerusalem 2
Hapoel Rishon 2 Mac. Jaffa 0
Beit. Tel Aviv 0 Mac. Netanya 1
Hapoel Jerusalem 1 Hapoel Petah Tikva 0
Mac. Haifa 3 Bnei Yehuda 1
Hapoel Kfar Sava 1 Hapoel Tel Aviv 0

Standings, after 29 games:

	W	D	L	Goals	Pts.
1. Hapoel Kfar Sava	17	7	5	45:28	41
2. Mac. Netanya	16	7	6	39:28	39
3. Bnei Yehuda	12	9	8	31:29	33
4. Beersheba	13	10	4	41:38	32
5. Hapoel Tel Aviv	9	12	8	31:34	30
6. Mac. Tel Aviv	10	10	9	26:30	30
7. Mac. Petah Tikva	9	11	9	35:33	29
8. Mac. Haifa	9	11	9	31:31	29
9. Hapoel Jaffa	8	13	8	23:29	29
10. Beitar Jerusalem	8	12	9	35:36	28
11. Yehud	6	16	7	12:24	28
12. Jaffa	6	10	13	30:37	27
13. Shimon	7	13	9	24:31	27
14. Rishon	8	10	12	27:28	26
15. Beit. Tel Aviv	5	13	11	22:32	23
16. Hapoel Petah Tikva	3	7	19	13:39	13

Segged Division
Beit. Shimon 1 Yehud 0
Beit. Ramat Gan 1 Hapoel Haifa 0
Tel. Hapoel 3 Beit. Shimon 1
Beit. Netanya 1 Hapoel 2
Hapoel Ramat Gan 1 Upper Nazareth 0
Tel. Hapoel 2 Ramat Gan 1
Kiryat Shmona 1 Kiryat Gat 1
Levi 2 Acre 1

1. Lod 18 6 5 39:21 42
2. Hapoel Ramat Gan 15 8 6 41:22 38
3. Yehud 12 12 5 29:16 36
4. Hapoel 14 8 7 37:25 36
5. Ramat Gan 11 9 9 36:31 31
6. Beit. Ramat 9 11 9 27:22 29
7. Kiryat Shmona 11 7 11 34:34 29
8. Hapoel Haifa 9 10 10 34:27 28
9. Beit. Shmona 10 8 11 32:32 28
10. Acre 10 8 11 31:31 28
11. Upper Nazareth 8 11 10 36:36 27
12. Beit. Shmona 12 6 14 29:29 26
13. Tel. Hapoel 7 12 10 33:40 26
14. Kiryat Gat 9 7 13 36:43 25
15. Beit. Netanya 4 16 9 23:31 24
16. Tiberias 3 5 21 15:68 11

Impressive University sports festival

By ORI LEWIS

A spirit of camaraderie and several useful sporting performances were the centrepieces of last week's 14th International Student Games of Israeli Universities to which the Hebrew University played host. The event involved 1,000 local competitors from all the country's main academic institutions plus 100 invited sportsmen from Universities in Europe. The largest international sports event to be held in Israel this year was organized by ASA, the Academic Sports Federation.

The teams competed in 20 fields embracing 150 separate events. Almost all provided a high standard of competition, the most notable being volleyball, in which Wingate Institute defeated ASA Tel Aviv in the final.

Honours to visiting teams went to St. Gallen's handball team of Switzerland who beat Wurtzburg of West Germany in a final. Cologne's women's tennis team had absolutely no trouble on their way to gaining their title. They were far too strong for all their opponents, making easy work of ASA Jerusalem in the final.

The men's tennis competition brought together the expected top-seeds ASA Tel Aviv led by Ian Sher and their surprise opponents ASA Jerusalem, who beat the Technion.

The venues for almost all the competitions, Hebrew University's sporting facilities, were indeed fitting for such an international event, the organization too being commendable when bearing in mind the tight two-day schedule.

American baseball

National League
Chicago 12, Houston 6
Cincinnati 5, Pittsburgh 0
Los Angeles 6, Montreal 2
New York 3, San Francisco 2
Philadelphia 5, San Diego 2
Atlanta 6, St. Louis 3, 10 innings

American League
Toronto 6, Kansas City 4
Texas 1, Boston 0
Milwaukee 4, Minnesota 1
Chicago 5, Detroit 5
Baltimore 5, California 3
Seattle 5, New York 2

Subdued Liverpool one step closer to title

LONDON (Reuters). — Striker Ian Rush, one of the discoveries of the season, continued his remarkable goal-scoring run as Liverpool all but sewed up their 13th English soccer championship at Birmingham yesterday.

The young Welsh international struck his 29th goal of the year in the 48th minute and Liverpool's 1-0 win took their recent points haul to 34 out of a possible 36.

Liverpool were in strangely muted form but Rush's goal was a gem. Graeme Souness, playing his first match for nearly two months, crossed, and Rush, in his first full season in the Liverpool team, cracked home a stunning half-volley.

Ipswich, pipped at the post by Aston Villa last year, look destined to be runners-up once again, although they kept their faint hopes alive with a 1-0 win at Brighton, England international Paul Mariner netting in the 26th minute.

But even if Ipswich win their two remaining matches the title will go to Merseyside for the fifth time in seven years if the "Reds" take a modest four points from their last three fixtures.

As usual at this time of the season, much of the excitement focuses on the battle to avoid relegation. Middlesbrough, beaten 3-1 at home by Arsenal, and Wolves, who earned a point at Everton, look certain for the drop. But five other clubs, Sunderland, Birmingham, Stoke, West Brom and Leeds, remain candidates for the other place on the trap-door to division two.

Division One
Birmingham 0, Liverpool 1
Brighton 0, Ipswich 1
Everton 1, Wolverhampton 1
Manchester City 1, Coventry 3
Middlesbrough 1, Arsenal 3
Nottingham Forest 0, Swansea 3
Southampton 1, Sunderland 0
Stoke 2, North County 2
Tottenham 2, Leeds 1
West Bromwich 4, Aston Villa 1
West Ham 1, Manchester United 1

Division Two
Barnsley 3, Queens Park Rangers 0
Bolton 3, Sheffield Wednesday 1
Cardiff 4, Charlton 0
Canterbury 0, Crystal Palace 1
Chester 1, Luton 2
Newcastle 4, Wrexham 2
Norwich 2, Orient 0
Oxford 1, Derby 1
Rotherham 4, Blackburn 1
Sheff Wednesday 2, Grimsby 0
Watford 3, Leicester 1

Luton 39 25 12 4 79 41 81
Watford 41 23 11 7 74 39 80
Norwich 41 20 12 9 54 29 72
Cardiff 40 21 6 13 57 46 69
Aston Villa 40 19 10 11 43 35 67
Southampton 41 19 12 10 53 40 67
Q.P.R. 41 19 9 12 50 40 66
Barnsley 41 19 9 12 50 40 66
Leicester 39 18 11 10 52 43 65
Newcastle 41 17 8 16 50 49 59
Blackburn 41 16 10 15 46 42 58
Chester 41 15 11 15 39 59 56
Oxford 40 14 14 13 47 51 56
Canterbury 42 12 16 14 40 51 51
Clifton 41 13 9 19 47 51 48
Bristol 42 13 7 22 39 61 46
Derby 42 12 6 24 38 61 46
Crystal Palace 41 11 12 18 30 60 40
Sheff Wednesday 41 11 12 18 37 57 45
Grimsby 40 10 13 17 51 63 43
Canterbury 40 11 8 21 32 58 41
Wrexham 40 10 11 19 36 52 41
Orient 40 9 9 22 33 58 36

Luton 39 25 12 4 79 41 81
Watford 41 23 11 7 74 39 80
Norwich 41 20 12 9 54 29 72
Cardiff 40 21 6 13 57 46 69
Aston Villa 40 19 10 11 43 35 67
Southampton 41 19 12 10 53 40 67
Q.P.R. 41 19 9 12 50 40 66
Barnsley 41 19 9 12 50 40 66
Leicester 39 18 11 10 52 43 65
Newcastle 41 17 8 16 50 49 59
Blackburn 41 16 10 15 46 42 58
Chester 41 15 11 15 39 59 56
Oxford 40 14 14 13 47 51 56
Canterbury 42 12 16 14 40 51 51
Clifton 41 13 9 19 47 51 48
Bristol 42 13 7 22 39 61 46
Derby 42 12 6 24 38 61 46
Crystal Palace 41 11 12 18 30 60 40
Sheff Wednesday 41 11 12 18 37 57 45
Grimsby 40 10 13 17 51 63 43
Canterbury 40 11 8 21 32 58 41
Wrexham 40 10 11 19 36 52 41
Orient 40 9 9 22 33 58 36

Thrilling finale to squash season

TEL AVIV. — Kfar Hamaqabbah "B" are the unexpected new Israeli squash champions, having pipped their own club's "A" side in tantalizing style.

Going into the final match of the season, the "B" went up to Jerusalem to engage ASA "B" knowing that they required two victories to score enough points to overtake the more fancied "A" squad. They did just that, losing the tie 4-2 but coming out in the final league tally just one point ahead.

Wingate "A" took third place in the overall standings of the seven team double round-robin event.

In last night's finals of the national singles championships, seedings rankings were well and truly confirmed when all three main titles were won by the top seeds.

Men: Neville Evans defeated Allan Oakley 9-5, 9-1, 9-2. Women: Nadine Kramer beat Sue Rose 10-9, 9-1, 9-3. Veterans: Laurence Goodman defeated Zilla Rubenstein 9-5, 9-2, 9-2. Plate: Hillel Elitz beat Steven Kesten 9-3, 9-1, 9-5.

SOFTBALL RESULTS
Maccabi Shaanans 6, Beersheba 0. Club 5
American International School 20, Kfar Sava 10
U.S. Embassy 21, Gould Batteries 12
Ariel Terevis 13, Jerusalem Promised Land 5
Jerusalem Promised Land 35, Kibbutz Gid On 2
Kibbutz Gid On 23, Canadian Maple Leafs 11

Caesarea Golf
Alec Rothman and Mike Mamer of Tel Aviv won yesterday's better-ball amateur event here with a 65 net.

The winning quarter in Friday's best-ball teams-of-four event are all from Netanya. They were Gerald Cooper, William Cooper, Gerald Nier and Malcolm Steinfeld who combined for a 60 net.

SOFTBALL RESULTS
Maccabi Shaanans 6, Beersheba 0. Club 5
American International School 20, Kfar Sava 10
U.S. Embassy 21, Gould Batteries 12
Ariel Terevis 13, Jerusalem Promised Land 5
Jerusalem Promised Land 35, Kibbutz Gid On 2
Kibbutz Gid On 23, Canadian Maple Leafs 11

Top driver dies in crash

ZOLDER, Belgium (AP). — Canadian Grand Prix driver Gilles Villeneuve died last night of injuries suffered in a 247 km per hour accident in the final qualifying race for the Belgian Grand Prix, to be run today.

Villeneuve had been admitted in critical condition with severe brain and neck injuries.

The 30-year-old Ferrari driver was hurled from his car as it somersaulted across the track on a high-speed corner.

Villeneuve, one of the most experienced and talented drivers in the world championship, was thrown 30 metres when his car touched the right wheel of another vehicle in a passing manoeuvre. He was left lying on his back against steel safety netting on the other side of the track. His crash helmet was missing.

Doctors, at his side seconds after the crash, thumped his chest and gave him the kiss of life before he was lifted into a helicopter and transferred to hospital.

Villeneuve, married with two children, was starting his fifth full season with the Ferrari team. He had competed in 67 Grands Prix, winning sixth, the most recent in Spain last year.

Another McEnroe-Lendl clash in offing

NEW YORK (UPI). — John McEnroe, brewing up a new storm of controversy, and Ivan Lendl, relentlessly continued along the path toward another showdown with straight-set victories to reach the semi-finals of the WCT tournament of champions tennis event here on Friday night.

After engaging in a shouting match with John Sadri, the top-seeded McEnroe went on for a methodical 6-3, 6-3 victory, following which Lendl, the second seed, disposed clinically of Mel Purcell 6-2, 6-2. It was the 87th victory for Lendl in his last 90 matches, and in four contests in this tournament he has dropped only 12 games.

Before going on to ward off Sadri's tenuous challenge, McEnroe had needed three full sets to dispose of the challenge of Israeli champion Shlomo Glickstein in the third round. Glickstein actually took the first set comfortably winning 6-2 but McEnroe struck back to go through 6-3, 6-2.

In their quarter-final clash, McEnroe and Sadri exchanged words in the eighth game of the opening set after the feisty New Yorker had appealed several times for the umpire to control crowd movement and on another occasion slammed a ball into the backstop. Sadri yelled out for McEnroe to stop "carrying on around the court" which brought a reaction from the crowd. McEnroe called back "Real good PR (public relations) move." Later in the game, after McEnroe had won a point, Sadri taunted him, "Way to go, crybaby."

McEnroe has been slowed by a sprained ankle suffered two months ago during a practice session in Brussels — an injury Sadri tried to exploit with drop shots. The tactic worked, but only for a little while. "He hit a lot of volleys, so maybe he did think about that ankle," McEnroe said. "I think he overdid it, though."

McEnroe, who lives only 12 kms. away from the West Side tennis club, site of the U.S. Open until 1978, responded by working on Sadri's backhand, which failed him repeatedly.

Third seed Jean-Luis Clerc of Argentina swept through the final nine games to win his quarter-final match from Pablo Arraya of Peru 6-2, 6-0. Defending champion Eddie Dibbs pulled the final berth in the semi-finals when he lost No. 6 seed Brian Teacher 6-2, 7-6. In the tie-breaker, Dibbs won the first six points and finally captured it 7-3.

In Perugia, Italy, American Billie Jean King scored an upset victory over third-seeded West German Sylvia Hanika in their quarter-final match at the Italian women's Open. Sixth-seeded Billie Jean, 38, won the match 6-0, 6-6, 6-3 with a steady serve and volley game in the first and third sets.

King in the semi-finals faces second-seeded Hana Mandlikova of Czechoslovakia who beat Pam Casale 6-4, 7-6.

American Lisa Bowder also reached the last four with a 6-1, 2-6, 7-6 win over South Africa's Yvonne Vermaak.

In the other quarter final match Chris Evert-Lloyd defeated Bonnie Gadusek, 7-5, 6-2.

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Falklands creates World Cup worries

MADRID (UPI). — World Soccer Cup Organizers are worried that the Falklands fight may lead to a walk-out from the finals of champions Argentina and of Britain's three teams, England, Scotland and Northern Ireland, a sports newspaper reported over the weekend.

The As daily said the Spanish committee is certain the June 13-July 11 finals will take place. "There will be a World Cup" is the refrain of the day," As said.

"Soccer officials said, however, the situation was "uncannily like Moscow," where several western nations boycotted the 1980 Olympics to protest the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.

The paper stressed that neither Britain nor Argentina had yet indicated their teams would withdraw from the 24-nation finals. But it added that the spectre of a walk-out was marring the soccer extravaganza 38 days before kick-off.

Despite the concern, the President of the World Cup Organizing Committee, Rimundo Saporta, said the championship will go on as scheduled with or without the British or Argentine teams.

"There will be World Cup," said Saporta, and it will be played with 24 teams as scheduled." He said the International Football Federation Association would decide what teams would substitute any country that boycotted because of the Falklands dispute.

In London, Kevin Keegan, captain of the England team, said he and his team-mates would accept a government directive not to compete in the World Cup finals because of the conflict.

The Southampton striker added: "We earn our living in this country and live by its laws. If the government turns around and says we don't go, that is it. I personally would not have any qualms in obeying what the government says."

British Minister of Sport Neil MacFarlane is to meet with the English, Scottish and Northern Irish football associations later this week to discuss the issue, but no decision is expected until much closer to the start of the World Cup, which begins June 11.

Much promise at POST hockey tourney

Post Sports Reporter

BEERSHEBA. — Tel Aviv won the newly presented Jerusalem Post floating trophy for youth hockey when they captured the third national six-a-side tournament played in Omer yesterday on hard courts. An engaging day of hockey which was much promising new talent on view ended in fine style when the hitherto undefeated champions Netanya were held in dramatic style (1-1) by the up-and-coming youngsters from Tel Sheva. The loss of that point by Netanya to the Beitar team cost them the title.

Erez Feldman of Tel Aviv was top scorer on the day, with the most promising player award going to Tel Sheva goalkeeper Kaid Osman.

All together 10 teams took part, four in the top division of older teenagers, and six in the "B" division of younger children. Coming out on top of that section was Be'er Sheva "B".

The competition was staged jointly by the Israel Youth Hockey Association and the Omer local council.

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Another England star, midfielder Trevor Brooking, taking a firm patriotic line: over the Falklands crisis, said he was prepared to pull out of the finals if Argentina take part.

The 35-year-old West Ham player made his views known in press interviews at the end of last week. The Daily Mirror quoted Brooking as saying: "I shall be supporting the nation — the lads who are fighting for us. I feel strongly about it. I support the principle that people should be against acts of aggression like Argentina's in the Falkland Islands."

"I know it's only my view, but I am sure I speak for most footballers. It's my last chance at my age to appear in a World Cup, but I would give it up if it was morally and politically right."

(See Comment p.6)

Crisis definitely keeps Argentine cricketers away

LONDON (Reuters). — The Falklands crisis means that Argentina will not take part in the forthcoming mini-World Cup cricket tournament in England — a qualifying event for next year's full World Cup.

The Argentines were due to compete with 16 other "minor" teams in the International Cricket Conference (ICC) trophy to decide which side will join the seven Test-playing countries in competing for the Cup here for the third time in July 1983.

John Gardiner, chairman of the ICC Trophy committee said "We suggested to Argentina it would be better if they withdrew and they agreed to that. There was no acrimony on either side. It was the sensible decision in the circumstances, taken with security in mind. You can never be sure what disruption people might cause."

The competing nations are Israel, Gibraltar, Zimbabwe, Hong Kong, Kenya, Papua New Guinea, the U.S. and Canada, in one group; with East and West Africa, Fiji, Bermuda, Malaysia, the Netherlands, Singapore and Bangladesh in the other group. Top two in the two sections advance.

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A procedure of principle

THE EGYPTIAN Minister of State for Foreign Affairs, Boutros Ghali was quoted during the weekend as saying that the differences that have emerged over conducting the autonomy talks also in Jerusalem were a "procedural" affair.

If he meant that the issue was not one of principle and all the parties, including Egypt, could therefore be flexible, that would be helpful. However, if his intent was to belittle the issue, implying that Israel could not successfully make a "procedural" issue into a matter of principle, then his remark was informed by a large measure of self-delusion.

Israelis in general and Cabinet ministers as well may have been surprised by Premier Begin's sudden statement on Thursday that Israel would not join any resumed talks unless Jerusalem, in addition to Cairo and Washington, was also a venue. But there is no doubt that Mr. Begin's position enjoys broad public support. Even critics of government policy, including such measures as the Jerusalem bill last year which led to the departure of all the embassies in Jerusalem, cannot tolerate the Egyptian attempt to boycott the capital.

When, before the final withdrawal from Sinai, President Mubarak declined to visit Israel because he would not come to Jerusalem, there was considerable annoyance here, but also some measure of quiet understanding. He was, it was felt, still consolidating his hold.

But the autonomy talks are of a different order. They involve not state visits, but working meetings of official government delegations. If Egypt does not feel embarrassed by the return of Sinai and the peace agreement with Israel, then it cannot be embarrassed by conducting official meetings in Jerusalem.

The fact is that Israel has shown great tolerance to Egypt over Jerusalem. Apart from President Sadat's first visit to the capital in November 1977, all other such meetings with Mr. Begin in Israel took place elsewhere. But there is a limit, and it is entirely appropriate that the limit be drawn with regard to the autonomy talks.

The formal Egyptian argument that since the future of Jerusalem is itself an issue in the negotiations, it cannot serve as a venue is spurious. Unless, contrary to the peace agreement, Egypt wishes to adopt the view, harking back to 1948, that Jerusalem, even the portion controlled by Israel before 1967, cannot be recognized as the capital of the Jewish State. In that case there is certainly nothing to talk about.

The autonomy negotiations are burdened by enough problems. It would be dangerous indeed for Egypt to add a further dimension of intractability. For given the present positions of Israel and Egypt — in which Israel seeks to make autonomy a transition to Jewish sovereignty over the West Bank and Gaza and Egypt seeks to make it a transition to a Palestinian state — little hope can be held out for success.

Continued deadlock would not, however, mean continuation of the status quo. Mr. Begin and his government would inexorably move toward annexation, Egypt toward scrapping the Camp David framework, for what is termed a "comprehensive settlement," which means an all-Arab political alignment against Israel. And with that the peace would come apart.

That cannot be in Egypt's interest. It is certainly not the Israeli interest. Both sides should, therefore, be intent on avoiding such an outcome. It will require mutual restraint.

But if Egypt cannot bring itself to honour the fact that Jerusalem is the seat of sovereignty in Israel, there would be little point in pressing on with the autonomy talks.

PACTA SUNT servanda, indeed.

I am no judge of Menachem Begin's legal Latin. But I have my doubts about the need to resort to Latin simply to make the point about honouring agreements — even coalition agreements with the grab-at-grab-can Agudat Yisrael.

Surely the point could have been made equally as well in Mr. Begin's own ornate Hebrew. If it was mystic incantation and befuddlement he sought, Aramaic would surely have sufficed. It would also have been more in keeping with the ambience of Jewish revivalism at last Sunday's cabinet meeting, which decided to cancel El Al's Sabbath flights.

Yes, indeed, agreements are to be honoured. But what bothers me about Mr. Begin's role in the cabinet decision is the addition of yet another straw to the pyramid of evidence that the prime minister continues his total disregard of the fundamental need to prepare one's homework for day-to-day governance; even for charismatic governance.

When Begin promised the Aguda to cancel El Al's ostensibly sacrilegious take-offs, flights and landings, he had already served four years as prime minister. During his first term he could have taken the same initiative on his own for "the preservation of the sanctity of the Sabbath," but he did not.

I fully agree with the prime minister that ideals and their preser-

vation cannot always be measured in crass monetary terms. But it is malfeasance of the highest order for the country's chief administrator to proceed in ignorance of what the cost of his ideals will be.

The basis of all leadership is intelligence — both the capacity to understand and the possession of the facts. Begin did not know the facts when he made his promise to the Aguda.

I would even suspect that he did not care to know the facts. What are scores of millions of wasted dollars, widespread labour unrest, the crippling of the country's only airline — compared to the sanctity of the Sabbath and, more important, the sanctity of a coalition with a hair's-breadth majority?

I happen to believe that both the Jewish People and the glory of the Sabbath will survive the continuation of quiet El Al flights on Saturdays. I also believe that the State of Israel and its economy can survive another \$100m. in losses, can live through the strikes, and can even weather the shut-down of El Al. But it is perverse to invite afflictions

simply to prove that one can survive them.

What is more serious is the pattern of the prime minister's performance, highlighted again by the El Al decision. As a commentator on political affairs I am often restrained by the thought that one cannot fairly criticize a prime minister without having been one: "Judge not thy fellow man until thou hast stood in his place."

But in democracies like Israel, it is exactly we lesser mortals who have not been prime minister who are called upon periodically to pass judgment on those few exalted ones who have. We can then judge them and the parties which push them to the fore only by their performance.

Consider the pattern indicated by Begin's performance on the following occasions:

- The initial commitment to relinquish all of Sinai to Egypt was made to Sadat on an intuitive basis without any consideration of the implications of such a decision. The staff work was done only in the aftermath, when it was too late. Simply relying on Moshe Dayan's

gut feeling that it would be OK — the same Dayan of "better Sharm e-Sheikh without peace than a peace without Sharm e-Sheikh" — was not an acceptable substitute for being informed about the consequences. Among the minor complications today are the boundary questions at Rafiah and Tabá.

- Autonomy was Begin's answer to Sadat's dramatic peace initiative, and he sped to Washington to inform President Carter before making his own cabinet privy to its details. Autonomy was also Begin's contribution to breaking the deadlock at the Camp David summit. To this day no one knows what Begin had in mind — unless it was that the minimal autonomy acceptable to the local Palestinian population would be totally unacceptable to Israel. The staff work on the merits and risks was done, as usual, only later — a full year after autonomy was first proposed by Mr. Begin.

- In November 1978, two months after Camp David, Israel was engaged in a confrontation with the U.S. over the billions of dollars the

withdrawal from Sinai would cost a financial burden obviously too great for Israel to bear alone. The prime minister arrived in the U.S. at that point and magnanimously informed Secretary of State Cyrus Vance that Israel would waive any U.S. grant for that purpose and would proudly make do with a long-term loan.

It took a traumatized Israeli embassy in Washington and Treasury in Jerusalem weeks to get Israel down from that tree.

Begin recently announced his intention to proclaim a general amnesty for the country's imprisoned criminals on the 15th anniversary of the liberation and unification of Jerusalem (the number 15 now having become "holy" for the first time in the 3500 years of the Jewish People's existence). No thought was given to the safety of the citizenry in the event.

It took a shocked but unusually courageous Justice Minister Nissim to muster a cabinet majority on a revote to repair the damage as best it could, in a rare cabinet defeat for one of Begin's pet projects.

A penchant for the grand gesture is a professional hazard for many prime ministers. Begin, however, takes it to an unprecedented extreme. Why so many of the men around him fail to do anything about it is a subject for separate consideration.

Keeping the faith

Premier Begin's treatment of the El Al controversy is a further example of his shooting from the hip, writes YOSEF GOELL.

Comfortable animosity

MIKHAIL AGURSKY finds that the U.S. and the Soviet Union can be friendly enemies when it comes to economic self-interest.

one in American thought. A stronger American trend is to seek a *modus vivendi* with the USSR. The main force behind this trend is the multinational firms and other big business.

From their point of view, the Bolshevik victory and the subsequent growth of the Communist system was not at all a negative development. The Soviet market and Communist market in general, are a captive market, and since the end of the Twenties, people such as Armand Hammer have made a fortune in American-Soviet commerce.

The character of the Soviet market will not change unless the country's social system changes. The inherently weak Soviet-state economy is not able to compete with that of the U.S., and so the trade balance between the two will always favour the West; the Com-

munist bloc needs industrial equipment and not vice-versa.

To be sure, the Communist bloc is an industrial supplier to the Third World but its share of business is smaller than that of the West, and the industrialization of the Third World expands that market for the West.

Thus from the point of view of the Western business, the progress of communism in a part of our planet creates a weak, centralized and very reliable market, and not only for industrial goods, but for agricultural products, too. Moreover, communism ruins the competitive capacity of a country in the world market. If occasionally a new country falls into the Communist orbit, this can only expand the captive Communist market. The problem is only one of checking Communist expansion to keep it within reasonable limits so as to

guarantee the territorial integrity of the West.

If the Soviet economy were radically more rational, it would be a nightmare for the West. It sounds paradoxical, but such a development might ruin the tacit international balance between the complementary Communist and Western economies. Western business has a vested interest in keeping the Communist economy weak.

AS FOR the arms race, the American military-industrial complex wants to keep things as they are. The arms race only deepens the Soviet greed for the sophisticated Western industrial equipment needed to produce arms.

The world may seem to be divided into two antagonistic camps, but in fact they represent complementary social-economic systems, with one camp looking to the other for industrial and agricultural supply. The "useful" tension thus created is almost certainly regarded by Western business interests as a very profitable situation. From this point of view it is useless and unprofitable to resist Communist expansion everywhere unless the USSR aims to get control over vital natural resources, as it might in the Middle East. This would be overstepping the "red line."

The view that state socialism can create a captive market was verbalized for the first time in 1920 by an American leftist, Albert Rhys Williams, at a congressional hearing (See the very interesting book *Wall Street and the Bolshevik Revolution* by Anthony Sutton.)

When one listens to the American radio broadcasts that reach the Soviet Union, one may hear sharp criticism of the USSR in many

fields, but there seems to be a reluctance to make a clear assault. There is no orientation towards a social and economic transformation — only for a political one.

The American brains behind this policy are indeed sophisticated. These people can argue that any social change in the USSR could bring the world to the verge of a new disaster and that present American policy not only means prosperity at home, but also maintains world political stability.

It is impossible to dismiss their arguments out of hand. But one thing is certain. American decision-makers do not perceive the expansionist and irrational momentum of the Soviet system. Of course, this momentum is only one facet of the Soviet system, and others may serve the complementary nature of the Soviet-American "condominium."

to use an expression of French writer Jacques Berquier. The truth, though, is that an American strategy based on global economic considerations encourages most destructive forces in the USSR which regard the lack of American resistance as something to take advantage of. Moreover, American policy creates a feeling of insecurity among Soviet leaders, who are frightened by the possible implications of their economic weakness. They will certainly compensate for this fear by external expansion, which could very easily get out of any control. Financial considerations are not always the best approach to vital political problems.

The American people certainly enjoy the fruits of a successful and sophisticated business-oriented foreign policy. But they may someday pay for it in blood. Fortunately, there are enough American politicians who realize how dangerous are the implications of this national strategy.

The author is a member of the Soviet and East European Research Centre at the Hebrew University.

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POSTSCRIPTS

PS THE MAN who had been the forerunner of street-gang work in Israel, and a pioneer of reforms in the country's juvenile justice system, is being memorialized through a collection of books on youth and juvenile delinquency in the Tel Aviv University Library.

At a ceremony dedicating the Dr. David Reifen Memorial Collection, Prof. Yonah Rosenfeld of the Hebrew University School of Social Work painted a fascinating portrait of the late juvenile court judge.

"He was one of the few German Jews able to work with Oriental youth," Rosenfeld said. "He didn't see them in an office; he slept with them, took them on outings, brought them to libbetz and stayed with them until they got adjusted. Later, after he became a judge, he would go with the children to the institutions to which he sent them. No child was too low to get his personal attention. His aim wasn't to punish but to use the court as an instrument for helping the children back to their families and to society. He fought for and against: for the children, for their parents, sometimes against the police or against his fellow judges who wanted to see juvenile court as another place for judgment and punishment."

David Simon, director of the university library, said the Reifen collection has 500 books, some the late judge's property and some

purchased with the \$55,000 donated by his family and friends and matched with another \$55,000 from university funds. The family has promised to make similar contributions every year for purchase of books and perhaps for interdisciplinary research and study on youth problems.L.L.

PS THIRTY-THREE people have been punished for attending a party in Peking at which couples danced closely entwined and to loud rock music, a Peking newspaper reports. They were victims of China's campaign against "bourgeois liberalism" under which much foreign pop music has been condemned as pornographic in an attempt to prevent young people coming under western influences.

The Peking Daily said the party was held at the home of park worker Zhang Huajie, who had arranged several dances, ostensibly to enable young people to meet marriage partners.

It said that couples "danced in a vulgar way under dim lights to the accompaniment of unhealthy music on a tape-recorder."

The sight of couples in deep embrace was "highly scandalous," the paper added.
Seven of the party-goers had been detained, while the others were fined or reprimanded, it said. A tape recorder and a pornographic book had been confiscated.

READERS' LETTERS

SHARON'S TV PERFORMANCE

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — You recently published a letter about Defense Minister Ariel Sharon's appearance on the David Brinkley TV show. The reader stated that he was embarrassed because Sharon did not listen to the reporters' questions.

I watched the same show and felt differently. Sharon often did not answer the questions addressed to him, but replied to each question with an answer he felt was appropriate for his American audience to hear. Whenever I listen to the U.S. Defense Secretary or any other member of the President's cabinet or the President himself speak on a TV interview they reply to questions that they do not feel like answering by saying: "no comment," "that question cannot be answered at this critical stage," "no answer for the moment for it could damage progress in this subject," or simply reply to a question that was never asked. The interviewer then refrains from pressing the issue any further, which was not the case with General Sharon.

CORRECTING INACCURACIES

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — My family and I recently returned from a three-week visit to the United States. We were in Detroit, Michigan, on April 16. During the widely acclaimed ABC 6 p.m. TV news programme, there was a report of an Arab demonstration on the campus of the University of Michigan protesting "the Israeli attack on the Dome of the Rock in Jerusalem." I couldn't believe my ears, especially in view of the nonchalant manner in which this grotesque and dangerous lie was read to hundreds of thousands of unsuspecting and gullible Americans.

I immediately phoned the TV station and demanded to speak to the news editor. I said I was a visiting Israeli and informed them in no uncertain terms of the malicious inaccuracy of their report. I was put through to the news desk and told them that if they did not broadcast a retraction of their mistake, I would contact the Israeli Embassy and assured them of some embarrassing consequences.

Somewhat to my surprise, and to my utter satisfaction, within 10 minutes of my call, ABC broadcast a retraction and correction to the effect that the carnage in Jerusalem was the work of a single deranged individual whose act was duly condemned by the Israeli government and religious establishment. They also apologized for their mistake.

The lesson here is that any Israeli travelling abroad should pay attention to news broadcasts and be ready to protest inaccuracies and

THE REMOVAL OF SETTLEMENTS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — It is extremely regrettable that the Alignment decided not to vote for a bill prohibiting the removal of Israeli settlements in future negotiations with Arab countries, because of the fallacious premise that this would prevent the possibility of territorial compromise. Is Arab sovereignty synonymous with *Judenreinheit*? If Arabs are allowed to live in Israel, why shouldn't Jews be allowed to live in an Arab country? If East Jerusalem Arabs are allowed to keep their Jordanian citizenship, why shouldn't Jews in an area ceded to Jordan be allowed to keep their Israeli citizenship? Isn't it preposterous that, of all places on this planet, the only one where Jews are not allowed to live is Judea, the country named after them in all languages, including Arabic?

The only valid meaning of peace is the ability of Jews and Arabs to live as good neighbours in the land between Jordan and the sea. If the Palestinian Arabs cannot tolerate Jews in their midst, then — by definition — they are not ready for peace. The Alignment is fostering this hostile attitude by equating territorial compromise with the removal of Jewish settlements.

As for Israel's image, when in our entire history as a state did it ever look good?

MARTIN MENSCH,
Succasunna, New Jersey.

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